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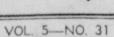
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no confirmation of these claims. In

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 16 (A)-

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Direct Associated Press Service

AMERICANS BATTLE NAZI ARMY AT BIZERTE

Invasion of Australia Hinges on Solomon Battle

American and Japanese Fleets Meet in Major **Engagement in Pacific**

Air Forces in Action and Fighting on Large Scale Continues at Guadalcanal, Navy Reports

American and Japanese warships thundered away at each other in islands seas tonight for the fourth straight night while fighting continued in the skies and on the scared soil of Guadalcanal in a battle of epic size and scope.

A Navy communique, giving no details of the results so far, said that the actions resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in

rent fighting as of even greater sig- Blomberg, created a furore in to Bengasi from the Egyptian fron-The Australian navy Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., when he tier. minister, J. M. Makin, warned in made a speech before the Rotary Melbourne that its outcome might Club saying that Americans should decide whether Australia is invad- try to understand the Nazis and victory scored over German Marby the German radio declared that pected to investigate his "love Ger- in an exultant announcement by it "would decisively influence the many" talk. whole war situation" and termed it the fiercest of the whole war in the Japanese Sink

Details Kept Secret

Following its communique yesterday which told without detail of losses suffered by both sides, the navy reported today only that "numerous enemy surface forces Tokyo Asserts mons in an attempt to reinforce the enemy troops now on Guadalcanai disrupt our delivery of sup- Total of 370 Destroyed or plies to our forces which now ocupy shore positions in this area. The engagements are continuing."

A Navy Spokesman who could not be quoted by name supplemented that the fighting was a "hit and TOKYO-(From Japanese Broadrun, hide and seek, touch and go casts)-Nov. 15 (A)-Japanese naval

Explaining that the phrase "num- forces have sunk or damaged 370 erous enemy surface forces" was warships, and sunk, damaged or used advisedly in the communique, captured 897 transports since their the spokesman said that "wherever attack on Pearl Harbor. we run into them there is a scrap." They also asserted nine warships

Not Like Midway The fighting, he said, was not a aircraft had been shot down or destand up engagement between ma- stroyed in the operations. jor forces as at Midway.

The communique lifted little of the suspense resulting from yester-day's announcement that a series of naval engagements which commentary the suspense resulting from yester-ships, thirteen aircraft carriers, thirty-eight cruisers, thirty-six denaval engagements which commen-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rommel Narrowly **Escapes Capture**

capture near Tobruk last Friday, two special service vessels, six gun-

Adio.

The correspondent quoted GerWarships captured included one in history.

Landings man military authorities as saying special service craft, two gunboats, gone back to look over the situation the broadcast added. when several British tanks appeared

The tanks were very near, the sunk or damaged and 503 captured. correspondent said, and it was only by fleeing with the greatest speed Croats Fighting that he managed to escape.

gal station operating in Germany, reported today that Croat guerrillas miles through a network of pahad left Libya and gone to Munich, ty-mile front and had occupied a the loss of a vessel or a man en-ture of harrassment rather than a air This, however, was not confirmed town and thirty two fortified vill- route. It was the greatest convoy serious hindrance to the Axis for- Hewitt said orders were about to he said, would play an important

Allies in Race To Beat Nazis Into Key Port

Speeding Across North Africa

a combined American-British force made rapid progress today toward Bizerte, the Morocco radio announced, in a race to seize that most important naval base in North Africa before the Axis could fly in sufficient troops to counter the

The compact, hard-hitting Allied force under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N Anderson, British commander, was racing ahead under continuous aerial protection and covering naval forces steaming close to the Medi

Baron von Blomberg, nee William the grand Allied plan to throw the rary before he was adopted by Axis out of all North Africa, the Frary before he was adopted by Axis out of all North Africa, the Other sources depicted the cur- 77-year-old Baroness Maria Von British Eighth army was half-way

Axis Losses Heavy

The full scope of the amazing A Tokyo dispatch broadcast become friends. The FBI is ex- shal Erwin Rommel was disclosed Prime Minister Churchill from No. 75,000 men-more than half the

Churchill's special announcement NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 15. (P)— and uncompleted battleship said also that thirteen Axis sub- American and British

swarms to those waters in an effort alian troops battled Axis-hating United Nations forces already Bizerte.

port from Madrid by way of Stock- field jacket, and with one foot, holm said Mussolini's navy also had shod in a cavalry boot, cocked on finally dared to venture out into the his desk, revealed that patrols had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) actually entered Tunisia. sources claimed today that their

American Flag They also asserted nine warships had been captured and 3,744 Allied Now Flying over The Japanese tabulation of war- French Morocco

stroyers, three special service vessels, eighty-nine submarines, eight Landings To Take Chief gunboats, five minelayers, seven minesweepers, nine torpedo boats Objective and twenty-one other small craft and auxiliary vessels. (There was

With A.E.F. in Africa

the Berlin correspondent of the boats, two minelayers, one mine- fore night fell they had planted the at Malta for their aid in smashing against a superior force. They have boats, two minelayers, one mine-Swedish telegraphic bureau said tonight in a broadcast by the Viely sweeper, two torpedo boats, and American flag in northwest Africa the east while the screens in made very effective use of smokeexpected "bard fighting in the final spreadcast by the Viely sweeper,"

Swedish telegraphic bureau said tonight in a broadcast by the Viely sweeper, two torpedo boats, and the final spreadcast by the Viely spread night in a broadcast by the Vichy twenty-six other small boats, it was and won the assurance of victory in Americans landed in the west. the greatest amphibious operation

> plunged from landing craft by the mel's smashed Africa corps. thousands into shoulder-deep foam- Allied reconnaissance planes The tally included 394 transports ing surf, and waded ashore to storm brought back word after flights. The Jean Bart dropped 15-inch

> > Greatest Convoy of War

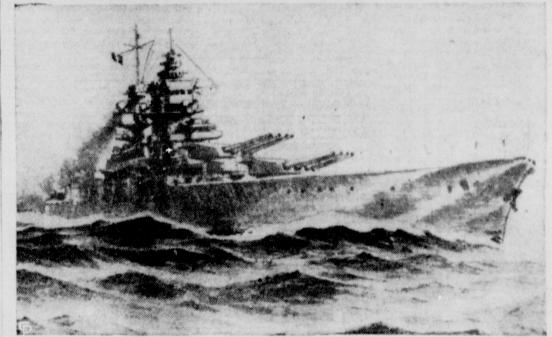
The vast, three-pronged assault was aimed at Fedhala, twelve miles AMERICAN PLANES TAKING BIG north of Casablanca; Port Lyautey.

needed, with Casablanca, for movement of American troops and supplies on a scale sufficient to help -Her majesty Modoc, a ponderous Dukes, a former elephant trainer, the entire continent into a gigan- TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 12 Graley, a former coal miner.

French Batteries Attack

French coastal batteries of the the climax of the five night and hay petted her and finally just lop- offered flaming resistance.

GREAT FRENCH BATTLESHIP JEAN BART DAMAGED



Eisenhower Says **Crossing Tunisia**

General Reports U. S. Troops Advancing upon Tunis

By WES GALLAGHER

marines have been sunk off North sance forces have sliced into Tuni- sea when battle orders ceased. The heavy Axis losses indicated Lieutenant General K. A. N. Ander-U-boats were being rushed in son, as incoming German and It-

Advance Through Mountain

passes for Lieut Gen. K. A. N. torpedoes. Anderson's main British-American army which "is advancing as fast wreckage of the Jean Bart, said the receipt according to plan" the

sia are resisting an influx of Axis tack. troops, firing on their transport

rica to "resist Axis aggression." the number of ships the United Associated Press Correspondent Darlan heads the local govern-

Hope To Trap Rommel

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) be given to renew the assault on part in the drive through Tunisia

French Ship Wrecked by American Shells during Battle for Possession of Casablanca

blown open at both ends.

outgunned French navy.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN heavy battery of the immobilized

intercept convoys reinforcing French garrisons near Tunis and deck plates were buckled like card-Lieutenant General Dwight D board and severed steel communi-A roundabout Axis-inspired re- Eisenhower, clad in an airforce cations cables trailed like vines in

> Beginning fifty feet from the star- will be better now that the Ameri board bow another great hole sev- cans are here. enty-five feet long extended clear through the ship, which had been These groups are seeking the struck ten times by sixteen-inch best way through the mountainous American naval shells and aerial

as possible according to plan," the greatest damage was suffered when Kick in Pants 24 U. S. navy planes dive-bombed Some French garrisons in Tuni- her Tuesday in a continuous at-

President Roosevelt sent congratu-lations today to army and navy forces under Eisenhower for their splendid work.

Twenty sailors manning the anti-aircraft guns on the Jean Bart were killed during the dive-bomb-ing, he added, saying these were splendid work.

The French resistance was due in part to Admiral Jean Darlan's appeal to the French in North Africa to "resist Axis aggression"

The French resistance was due practically the only casualties among the ship's personnel which otherwise was well protected by steel chambers in the central structure.

he said in an interview.

The American commander is Hewitt said the Jean Bart, which out of Africa, in conjunction with Landings were made at three working in close conjunction with re-opened fire several times in the the Eighth army. Rommel had been directing the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- Alexander in an effort to squeeze long battle after she had been "I have made a very good start the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous, reef- the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, two torpedo points along the hazardous the last remarking the rear two minesweepers, the last remarking the rear two minesweepers and the last remarking the rear two minesweepers are two minesweepers. guard defense personally and had boats, and two other small craft, ribbed coast by doughboys who the last remaining life out of Rom- thought silenced, shot entirely too he said, "and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the look over the situation of the said, and I am determined to make the said of the sa

Officers Drenched

A tour of the Casablanca harbor showed that the three

day bombardment of the port by United States navy planes and light and heavy fleet units wrought fearful havor to the size of the American force beyond of reinfo

It may be said to the glory of the French sailors, however, that the Casablanca when he received word nisia, that it made up one-tenth of

Twenty sailors manning the anti-

mander of the amphibious forces of Anderson, commander of the Allies VICHY — (From Vichy Broadnine battleships, four aircraft carreasts) — Nov. 15 (P)—Nazi Marshal

Erwin Rommel narrowly escaped
capture near Tobruk last Friday.

Ships reported damaged included
nine battleships, four aircraft carriers, twenty cruisers, eighteen desubmarines,

WITH THE U. S. TASK FORCE
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name battleships, four aircraft carriers, twenty cruisers, eighteen destroyers, thanks to General Sir Harold Alexleast the Morocco before dawn today and be- mander, and to the British command bravery and skill of the French mel in the pants."

and take vital areas in the face of over Tunisia that the Germans and shells all around us and got near Anderson said that nine-tenths pounding beach artillery and ma- Italians were pouring in increas- misses. In fact, I got splashed of the army moving eastward for ing numbers and that French bat- when a shell landed in the water the battle of Tunisia was British teries were barking away at Axis alongside the bridge while I was and that American troops, who carwatching our shellfire. We all ried out the initial assault on North This French opposition was ex- were drenched when the shell shot Africa, would remain in Algeria to reported last night that Rommel had launched an offensive on a thir- trolling enemy submarines without pected here to be more in the na- up a column of water high into the defend the area.

Commander of Allied Drive Confident of Success in Africa

Anderson Hopes

By WILLIAM B. KING

ment in North Africa which is Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, com- (Delayed) (P)-Lieut. Gen. K. A. N

screens in making daylight escapes, stages," but added "my object is to kick Rommel and the Axis forces

He recalled that British and Amer ican parachute troops and assau units moved into the town of Bone on the fourth morning after th first landing in North Africa and said "that's pretty good going be

cause it's a long way off

ALLIED FORCES HEADQUAR- name or where it was located," said. The advance forces at Bone and Pachyderm that has been leading a who came here from his home at tic Allied base and springboard (Delayed)(P) — American fighter "Our boys were cool and not a bit quent Axis bombings, Anderson said. President Roosevelt, discussing the ties at Tunis and Bizerte, where essential that they have a period L. Quezon of the Philippine con

United States Troops And British Attacking Axis Force at Seaport

Yankees Come to Grips with Germans for First Time in World War No. 2 in Effort To Seize Finest Harbor in North Africa; German Army Being Reinforced; Italians Captured

By E. B. SULLIVAN

LONDON, Nov. 15 (A)-United States soldiers clashed World War II today as the veteran British first army and its smaller companion American force ran headlong into Axis

m. (3 p. m. E. W. T.) that contact had been established between the Allied striking force and the Germans. This was confirmed later by the German wireless, which broadcast fre-

United States Rangers in small numbers fought the CASABLANCA, Nov. 12 (Delayed) (P)-The great Germans at Dieppe in the August Commando raid but it was French battleship Jean Bart, (above) stricken by American not until the contact was made near Bizerte today that a connaval might, lies at her pier here like a discarded tomato can siderable force of United States soldiers and the Germans

The point of entry was

eighty miles from Bizerte.

Italians are arriving by sea," said the British Morocco radio report.

ers' only comment on this arrangement was that so far it "appears to Ahead of the Allied force Axis- be functioning well hating French garrisons were batt-ling the incoming Axis troops, pott-that at least 14 enemy planes were rom over the Mediterranean and Bougle area Friday and Saturday,

blue Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines" In Boston Fire

African-at-a-Glance

with Germans near Bizerte, Tunisia; Churchill says Allies sink thirteen Axis submarines in North African waters.

ALGIERS-Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson says nine-tenths of troops in Tunisia drive are

ing west of Bengasi in effort to tured as 75,000.

mand says Axis naval forces sink or damage eighty-nine Allied warships and transports since start of campaign in North

soldiers defending the vital naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia. The Allied-controlled Morocco radio announced at 9 p.

quent bulletins.

American-British force had entered rance but none heless welcome the Americans and British some Admiral Jean Darlan establish

North Africa with General Auguste "New contingents of German Nogues, under him in Morocco. troops are arriving in Tunisia and General Eisenhower's headquart

ng their transports sweeping in shot down in raids on the Bone-

offshore, Eisenhower said, the Six Lives Lost

[By The Associated Press] LONDON-Allied troops clash

escape being trapped in hump of Eastern Libya; Churchill lists Axis casualites and cap-BERLIN-German high com-

building today fatally injured six firemen and temporarily trapped Rescuers dug more than thirty rom the century-old East Boston Lyceum Hall's ruins and sent then hospitals. About a dozen were

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (P)-Colleges

and the slate roof of a four-story

the flame-weakened brick wal

All the men who had answered the blaze's five alarms were believed accounted for when a fifth body still toiling under flood lights, about bled. Three wrecking cranes had

tified as those of Edward F. Maomber, 47; Frank Deegan; Danie Maguire; Peter McMorrow, 50. Malachy F. Reddington, 48, died

Small Nations Must Have Training For Independence Roosevelt Asserts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 OP

The alien flag of a treacherous lowed there is essentially a part | aggressor flies over the Philippines

Ponderous Pachyderm Is Captured By Former Circus Elephant Trainer HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 15 (P) miles south of here, and Raymond drive the Axis from Africa and turn

and circus men a five-day exhaus- bread. tive but merry chase, was captured

of Modoc, expressed misgivings "Come on Modoc." bout her health. the right kind of bait to lure Mo- elephants enter trucks she walked there to fight their way through know they were in North Africa to land safely in a lakebed near said. He expressed the belief that

Safari of peace officers, farmers Ora, Ind., suggested she be fed into Europe. Gets Bread and Hay

Terrell Jacobs, master and owner said:

Americans and British

Driving westward across Libya in

10 Downing street who said the Germans and Italians had lost in casualties and captured a total of

Doughboys Make Daring

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. TASK FORCE pledged to such resistance.

(The German freedom radio, ille- A Reuters dispatch from Geneva The convoy was brought many troop-carrying planes. of the war.

> sixty miles farther north; and Safi 140 miles south of Casablanca.

Two American parachutists, Capt. a physician in civilian life.

doc into a truck.

The big elephant had spent the day on the Claude Krieg farm, nine

in without a sign of resistance. One the blockade.

Scant first reports from Port Lyder and parcel of the philosophy

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PART IN NORTH AFRICA DRIVE

planes now are operating with the excited although they spent eleven. He said the Germans had taken status of small nations set free in Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio on RAF in the drive against Tunisia. hours in the air," said Capt. Moir, control of airfields and port facili- a postwar world, said today it was a program with President Manuel

Mahan, W. Va., told of the part morning when our pilot said we least, use large aircraft concentra- That was the history, he said in five day chase with obvious relief. ped his hook around her ear and United States navy planes and these hardy specialists played in the had only twenty minutes gasoline tions to hinder the Allied advance an address on the seventh anniversome of the heaviest warships of North African campaign - and in- left and he might have to put us Axis forces in this area have been sary of the commonwealth of the the fleet bombarded Casabianca cidentally disclosed that when they down in the Mediterranean, their bombed by planes from Malta as Philippines, of development of the "our grim determination and of our Modoc ambled peaceably over to a harbor and turned back every at- left England they didn't know only comment was 'ok, you tell us well as by smaller forces operating island commonwealth, and he add- supreme confidence that we shall t was bread that proved to be truck and after watching two other tempt by the French ships berthed where they were going and didn't what to do.' However, we managed from Algerian airfields. Anderson ed

Dukes fed her several dozen three Moroccan ports and French William Moir of Stillwater, Minn., "They slept most of the way down they apparently planned to make a of "training for independence" be-monwealth, President Manuel Avila Sheriff Marvin Idle announced loaves of bread, gave her some vessels operating out of Casablanca and Private Kenneth Graley. 23, of through the night and even in the stand with ground forces or, at fore arriving at complete statchood. Camacho of Mexico and others.

Critical Stage Reached in War, **Bomar Declares**

Associated Press Writer Describes Situation on New Front

By EDWARD E BOMAR

North Africa and the fight for the ence last week, agreed on the estab- corps is already jamming the road Solomons, it appears from the day's lishment of a joint commission to between Bengasi and El Agheila in dispatches, have reached new eri- work out means of preserving the a desperate attempt to clear the

this second week seems likely to determine in substantial measure the long range successes or failure

Speed Most Important

If the promise of initial triumphs Lieutenant General Anderson must creasing Axis holding force, largely airborne, to seize Tunisia.

Possibly of equal importance is prompt settlement of the involvmit establishment of a friendly stable French regime which would free American and British troops from the necessity of imposing military rule over the Colonial empire.

crisis is the fate of Dakar with all their possession of this key port and the remainder of mid-Africa would mean to the United Nations by shortening and safeguarding the long air and sea route to the Middie East and India.

North African campaign is obvious, but in the confusion of fast breaking developments will bear recapi-

Air Fields are Prize Immediate prize in the race for

Tunisia is the air fields, where Nazi transport planes have been landing from Sicily, less than 100 miles distant, and along with the report. fields the port cities of Bizerte and Tunis where the foe may have managed to put ashore some reinforcehower's announcement that Allied comment."

quire bringing up of anti-aircraft ward. and other munitions. has emerged as the key to the political crisis. As the representative of Marshal Petain and the Vichy regime which retains a somewhat puzzling vitality, only Darlan seems puzzling vitality, only Darlan seems and span by day- freighter, tanker and transport tered week that was them filled with troops, have been light yesterday. Huge fires were shipping space has been destroyed."

A further thirty-five merchant- of them filled with troops, have been shot out of the Mediterranean skies along this frantically-established along this frantically-established axis shuttle route.

Birecte Near Border

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to wield authority which all the chief French Colonial commanders The exact position of Gen. An- only two planes.

If Darlan gives the word, there is hope that strongly defended Daker will fall into our hands without a struggle, just as French Morocco

was not disclosed by Allied commanders, but Bizerte, their objective, is only eighty miles from the Tunisian border.

This big naval base built by the

appears destined to be kept out of the picture for the time being to prevent added confusion to the solini's efforts to get there first and head off the Allies.

Solonoo Firement added confusion to the solini's efforts to get there first and head off the Allies.

Eisenhower Says

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he combined British-American confirmed that the French were battling Axis troops, most of which were air-horne to Tunisia. force advancing from Bone. indicated that native French gar- were air-borne to Tunisia.

risons had responded to some ex-tent to Admiral Darlan's appeal

75,000 Axis Troops Captured in Africa

Small Nations

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The United States and the Philip

pines, he said, already are engaged in examining practical economic blems to be worked out "when President Quezon and his governnent are re-established in the capital of Manila." The Philippine government now is in residence in

Referring to the complete attainment of Philippine statehood under sectated Press Staff Writer the independence act, Mr. Roosevelt CAIRO, Nov. 15 (A) - Marshar the offensive in French said that he and Quezon, in confer- Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa stability and security of the Philip- hump of Libya before the advanc-

Pattern for Small Nations

of the vast venture which was of the Philippine islands in the last fighter planes for the past two days forty-four years provides in a very have been attacking "heavy enemy In the Solomons, the navy's lat- real sense a pattern for the future road traffic" beyond Bengasi, which unique lifted little of the of small nations and peoples of the is 180 miles from British ground suspense felt since the first news world," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is forces pushing across the desert. came of the determined Japanese a pattern of what men of good-will Other attacks were made on Gerattempt to take advantage of the look forward to in the future - a man columns retreating along the disclosure that much of our sea pattern of global civilization which coast road between Barce and Benpower was committed thousands of recognizes no limitations of religion gast and inland tracks between the officer's name.

The first is that there travelling at night with their lights The Solo- be a period of preparation, through on the practice of more and more self- African transport shuttle route. hence the main enemy invasion government, beginning with the

> pendence until we had gone through airmen and Italian marines are re England colonies, and the similar crican sweep eastward from Al local organizations in other colonies, geria gradually led to county government. But the Axis air traffic was twoformation of the permanent federal ward and from Tunis, government in 1789

is essential to the stability of inde- caught up with a flight of thirtypendence in almost every part of five transports and twelve Nazi

e East and India. Much of the present phase of the Allies in Race

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of the Italian fleet, supported by at sea levels Axis planes, had engaged Allied naval forces off North Africa, There

and shaky Axis foot-hold on the been destroyed or damaged, in atseven more flying in the same dilings already had been reported in been destroyed or damaged, in atseven more flying in the same dilings already had been reported in beet's, in the shadow of the great rock of Edinburgh companies may come beThe steady advance in New Cuiwith the decomposing bodies of the rock of Edinburgh castle. the trap of the remnants of Rom- waters. Of these claims, London

forces had pushed eastward over in North Africa said the Axis was low level assault was the fourth or sized transports totaling 102,000 smallest village parish churches and the Tunisian frontier from Algeria trying to harass the eastward- fifth on the enemy-held base since tons, while a tanker of about 10,000 into the great cathedrals. the Tunisian frontier from Algeria trying to harass the eastward-fifth on the enemy-held base since tons, while a tanker of about 10,000 into the great cathedrals.

It's soberness was not lessened by Barbara Bennett travelling Americans and Britons by the Axis was reported to have been tornecessity of setting up operating air bombing and strafing but these at- Pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rom- pedoed and left in a sinking condi- the silent voices of some of Eng-

and other defenses, along with vast these attacks as well as many more Bengasi itself, possible port of so heavily that their loss may be in the Strand, nor from the slender BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 15 supplies of gasoline, ammunition to RAF fighters attacking forma- escape for some of Rommel's forces, assumed certain. Throught a strange combination to the munitions.

Throught a strange combination to the munitions of troop transports flying be- was heavily bombed Friday night the missing since Friday night, still loads of 'chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday night, still loads of 'Chutists' were saved by her missing since Friday nigh of circumstances, Admiral Darlan days twenty Axis planes, most of dated Liberators and again by day- freighter, tanker and transport tered wreck that was St. James's, puzzled police today as they con- American-flown British Spitfire of Nalchik, the Russians were

Bizerte Near Border

derson's eastbound combined force was not disclosed by Allied com- \$250,000 Fire

This big naval base built by the BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 15 (A)ceased resistance on his order.

On the admiral's influence also hinges what part will be played by the French Garrison of Tunisia. General Giraud, of whom much was hoped at the outset, has become a provided for Hitler's and Musconnection of the control of the central Meditary and the short-cut Allied route to India and the Far East.

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head off the Alies.

Just where the French fitted into the North African picture was unclear. The independent French news agency quoted well informed news agency quoted news agency agenc

fighting German and Italian ma- fire. ces, which can be ousted only by rines there for four days, Reuters dispatches from Algiers

The status of the French fleet at Toulon meanwhile appeared unchanged. The Vichy radio said that Jacobs started back to Peru, Ind., American Flag Darlan set himself up as civil Admiral de La Borde, commander with Modoc. administrator in North Africa with of the Toulon nava squadron re- "She's close to exhaustion and has newed his pledge of allegiance to probably lost 800 pounds in the last -Auguste Nogues under Marshal Petain. Crews were refive days," said Jacobs, who directwent ashore wearing the stars and cept water for forty days, and was ed.

Noth Arthur Marshal Petain. In the last and under said American troops all West, fasting, had taken little exextremely despondent," Smith addwent ashore wearing the stars and cept water for forty days, and was ed.

Old Blood and Thunder," arrived

American and

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A psychiatrist found West insane DNB, official German news Weather in Nearby States week, Deas declared, but he agency, said the "main part" of the Branch North agency, said the "main part" of the Branch North agency, said the "main part" of the baby star of 1931. She appeared in requirements. luable information.

Fleeing Rommel Shoot First, Hit First, Kill First, Army Jams Roads Navy Captain Tells Men of Command **Outside Bengasi**

Axis Troops Making Desperate Attempt To Escape British

ing British Eighth army cuts off the retreat, it was disclosed tonight

This became known when it was "I like to think that the history learned that Allied long range

Tmimi and Mechili. "But we must remember that a The enemy flight was said to be Casablanca he makes this speech and London over the course of pattern is based on two important so urgent that truck convoys were

uncertainties but the land and air the recognition and fulfillment of down at least seven Axis planes and to you we were off to battle. Each you to know it. of Guadalcanal are physical and social and economic damaged many more between Tu- day brings us nearer to zero hour than ever, many earlier needs. The second is that there his and Sicily yesterday, raising and the order to commence firing. sea assaults have been beaten be a period of training for ultimate their bag to twenty in three days dent sovereignty, through of assaults on the enemy's North about things right now. Well, I've itself.

Axis Air Forces Active An official announcement said and battle readiness seriously in is on our bridge through the various steps to com- most of the latest Axis ferry planes sent crashing into the Mediterran "Even we in the United States ean were flying north from Tunis in North Africa is fully realized, did not arrive at full national inde- capital of Tunisia, where German the preliminary stages," he said ported to have landed in a frantic The town meetings in the New effort to challenge the British-Am

> and then to state government. That way as Allied airmen intercepted whole process of political training big formations of enemy transports and development preceded the final bombers and fighters heading to-

"Such training for independence 10:15 a. m., when RAF fighters he world. Some peoples need more Messerschmitt fighters off Cape intensive training and longer years; Bon, Tunisia, flying toward Sicily others require far less training and At 12:45 p. m., they pounced on a formation of twenty-four transports

ing Axis craft intercepted at 2:30 high command communique. open and that a "considerable part" p. m., as they sped toward Sicily

and without any Allied ters downed six big Italian trans- of these enemy claims.)

fields at Bone, Philippeville and elsewhere to permit coordination of air where to permit coordination of air with land forces. These bases reward.

Dombing and straing but these at Pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rom-pedoed and left in a sinking condition.

The shear voices of some land's most famous be land's most famous fa

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Terrell added, "Modoc is getting Two stripped-down United States ger, Deas reported. so thin her skin is sagging from destroyers dashed boldly through Neighbors summoned police. As LONDON, Nov. 15 (P) — German he laid his Tommy gun on the table. husband, Charles Beahan, theatritured in Africa now totaled 75,000 The previous communique explain- that Modoc has crossed two rivers, foreign legionnaires, were seized in ents and threatened her.

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD this ship. We came into the navy Amendments

WITH U. S. TASK FORCES EN. to fight. We have been itching ROUTE TO FRENCH MOROCCO fight. As your captain, let me say (Delayed) (A) - The captain of this: May we do this job of ours, Delayed (A) — The captain of this: May we do this job of ours, Prohibition and 48-Hour Associated Press Expert Four Hundred Killed in to battle with a simple victory for- important thing ever to happen to mula: "Shoot first-hit first-kill us. "Believe me, if we follow the ball, first." The captain talks simply, with hard words. He begins by say- and we always know deep down in-

ing, "I am damned happy to tell side just how hard we are trying, we will have something substantial you we are heading for battle." He tells me later as we stand on and good to lock up in our ditty the bridge that "this ship is my boxes, but if we botch things up, life's blood," and I know he means the memory of our failure will be a

He is blond, with penetrating blue which will persist always Must Win Battle eyes. He is 46, born in Chicago and raised in Sheridan, Wyo. He finish-We must win the coming battle.

voying men and materials to France. But, first of all, we must make sure filibuster, Since then he has done about ev- we get into battle, "What a hell of a note it would be erything a man can do in the navy. He ran the navy press room in to let the enemy slip us a Mickey Washington during the Coolidge ad- Finn while we are enroute.

"Battle means killing or getting ministration and served as naval aide to Coolidge. He took command killed these days. Make no mistake of this ship last summer and the about that. We can not hope to as they receive now in regular and basis of eighty per cent for war efmen love and respect him. (This win without spilling blood, but we overtime pay for a work week which fort and only twenty per cent for after killing 120 enemy men censored dispatch did not include spill a lot less when we win than might be shorter. George added civilian needs, had honeycombed the when we lose. None of us is worried Shortly before entering battle off a damn about that either.

fight, but it is my supreme honest to God conviction that we are as mane to the poll tax," he told reready as we ever will be. I have ab- porters, "but I am sure all of them When we left port I announced solute confidence in you and I want will advocate action that many peo-"In the days that lie ahead, I ask be taken."

"I want to tell you how I feel assure victory than I do, be it life er opponent of the poll tax bill, lic opinion, regimentation of econnever been happier in my whole life. I get the impression that every- the first opportunity to obtain a

Germany Reports Sinking of Many Bells Ring First Time in the War Allied Warships

Eighty-Nine Destroyed or Those Not Ruined by Nazis Barkley's original motion to bring ed against them? But, when one dethrew about a regiment of infan-Damaged, Berlin Statement Says

BERLIN-(From German Broadand bombers and ten Messer- Italian naval and air forces operat- at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, absentees and bring them in so the and come out into the open with assaults and their frightful cost in schmitts south bound in the same ing in the Mediterranean have sunk at the defeat of the Spanish arma- Senate could go through the mo- that 'front of decent people' which blood they were declared to have general area. Five enemy craft were or damaged eighty-nine Allied war- da, and at the death of Nelson at tions of transacting business with I know is being prepared under- been held to one small gain measur-The sixth and seventh victims of the campaign in North Africa, it to celebrate the victory of British Senator McKellar were added by Allied pilots attack- was announced today in a German arms in Egypt.

Included in the list of damaged began, church bells in the British obtained entrance with a maid's (The Italian high command, re- ers and four destroyers and patrol chimes, broke the crisp morning air, answering to his name, thus techniwas no Allied confirmation of this porting intense air activity over the boats were declared to have been Mediterranean and off French sunk. One carrier was damaged so heard the sound of church bells-North Africa, reported ten British seriously, the announcement said, for their ringing has been reserved planes were destroyed in that area that "it may be presumed to be out during this war as the signal for serious for a long time."

MACARTHUR'S HEAD- west bank of the Volga, Stalingrad desk piled high with reference during this war as the signal for beats and ottendence during this war as the signal for beats and ottendence during the serious planes. of service for a long time.

tion whatever, asserted port planes laden with Germans Eight of the Allied nations ships of St. Martin's-in-the-field, and in in the day. Italian Tripoli would be the last that eighty-nine Allied ships had headed north on Thursday and included in today's big list of sink- Scotland the notes of old St. Cuth-

Dispatches from Allied advance held Tunis airfield yesterday. This fourteen merchantmen and medium which people crowded into the

kept up their deadly assaults on the 000 tons were reported to have been St. Paul's bells were heard de- The husband, film actor Addison who started pouring machinegun The Soviet communique recorded

transport for some time. In addition to the three cruisers already shaky from a bomb hit. stroyers and patrol boats.

The Philadelphia navy yard today anniversary of the terrific air at- ton Downey.

sources as saying that French troops in Tunisia, commanded by Gen.
Henri Honore Giraud, have geen
Henri Honore German and Italian mamates the damage and said it ineluded printing machines and equipment valued at \$250,000. He was
unable to suggest what caused the
unable to suggest what caused the firing line."

Minimum pay for the 5,179 jobs, MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15 (A)-Detec-

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The only headquarters comment ported unable to leave their ships, ed Modoc and two other female went ashore wearing the stars and cept water for forty days, and was ed this arrangement was that Dar-however. The nava, base is now elephants in a circus act. The three stripes and arm brassards in the extremely weak. is arrangement was that Daradministration so far "apformance at Wabash high school, traditional allies.

John T. West, Sr., 65, and his surrounded by German armed forces. animals boilted enroute to a performance at Wabash high school, traditional allies.

Believe Rommel Will formance at Wabash high school, traditional allies.

We have always taken this war thing will go all right as long as he vote on a proposal to ban the sale a cowed population. England's Church

Celebrate Victory in Egypt

casts)-Nov. 15 (P)-German and bells of England which rang in 1558 ing the sergeant at arms to arrest to exist, to throw off the shackles attacks but despite the fury of their ships and transports since the start Trafalgar, pealed out again today a quorum present For the first time since the war by a deputy sergeant at arms who

vessels was a battleship and three Isles, famed through centuries for key, made a brief angry appearaircraft carriers, while three cruis- the sober sabbath music of bells and ance as the forty-ninth senator British youngsters who have never cally providing a quorum. invasion, today heard the chimes of books, and attendance dwindled untones of St. Paul's bell and the voice the Senate wearily adjourned late on the strong Japanese invasion conditions severe.

a special communique yesterday, the rock of Edinburgh castle. mel's desperate army hardly fail.

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day's appropriate army hardly fail. long-range forays shot up the Axis- day's announcement claimed, were joicing and thanksgiving during the Senate.

land's most famous bells, destroyed

the Libyan hump at Tmimi, some sized transports totaling 71,000 tons. No sound came from the fire-The Axis lost many planes in 180 airline miles from Bengasi, were declared to have been damaged reddened remnants of St. Clements tapered spires of St. Bride's in Fleet (A)—The disappearance of Barbara

retreating Axis columns. From all damaged, part of them so seriously spite' difficulties. The full peal (Tex) Randall, likewise said he was fire into us," he said with a grim gains in the Black Sea front norththe day's operations the RAF lost that they will be unavailable for could not be rung because of fear "completely puzzled" by Miss Ben- smile. of a further cracking of the tower, nett's disappearance.

events as the defeat of the Spanish ing hotels here and in every other planes attacking us." Nelson's death at Trafalgar in 1805, Randall told him Miss Bennett had and British crews manning two killing at least four firemen, and issued from a tower which is all been despondent since she recently former United States coast guard trapping dozens of others in the that remains of the church.

Firemen from four communities appealed for 5,000 new workers "im- anniversary of the terrinc air at- ton Downey.

An officer who

ranges from \$28 a week for typists a 36-year-old man fatally shot both a rather intoxicated condition, sayto \$65 a week for skilled craftsmen. his parents at their home here toing she was going to visit some odds were too great. Shells hit the floor cafe. At least fifty men were day and was arrested while threat- friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Doan, ships at point blank range. One inside the structure, but many esening to kill his sister.

Shortly after his arrest by police.

Two of them, Empress and Judy, Quickly the Americans won con-were caught. Quickly the Americans won con-trol of Safi. Soon Make Stand

her frame." He estimated the erst- the harbor under a rain of gunfire officers knocked on the door of the military sources in broadcasts from while two ton Modoc now weighs to land assault troops, and armored West home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored weighs to land assault troops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, the slain Berlin indicated today that Marshal loops, and armored west home, Deas said, Minister Churchill announced to- was still in progress and that both he explained, require huge quanti- through to take the city. Four Ulmer, 38, rushed out and scream- make a stand soon in an effort to It is over now and we must be been in ill health for some time. day that total casualties and cap- sides had suffered some losses. ties of water and, despite the fact hundred prisoners, including many ed that West had killed her par- halt the charging Eighth army's ad- friends."

been sunk off the French North gress because their disclosure popular belief, Modoc could not dicated they expected a French was not committeed immediately depleted Axis army "has reached WEST VIRGINIA and WEST- "Strictly Dishonorable," "Nice Wom-African coast, five of them in the would provide the enemy with va- forage enough food to meet her capitulation after a few days of because the state hospital at Chattahoochee is crowded,

Anti-Poll Tax Bill May Carry

Week Injected into Controversy Control

Senator George (D-Ga.) announc- ution.

were being prepared. "All of these may not be ger- cines. ple in this country think ought to

no officer or man to give more to Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), anothhas announced that he will seize but the Senate ducked a pre-elec- of Hitler and his henchmen.

> A move to table a similar appeal, should it develop tomorrow, would cut off debate temporarily nests. and bring a test vote. If the presiding officer's ruling was upheld, a civilian population have to stage a for its consideration.

parliamentary procedure might not these machine guns out to the front enemy be calculated to cool the tempers to fight the United Nations, then which flared yesterday when Bark- the moment may come for those big forces of tanks and rested in LONDON, Nov. 15 (P) - Church ley forced through a motion order- millions of anti-Nazis whom I know fantrymen into virtually non-stop

routed out of his hotel apartment

He left quickly, however, as Sen-

fore the House within the next The steady advance in New Gui- more than 100,000 Germans litter-

Reported Missing

tinued a search which thus far has planes. A further thirty-five merchant- Many bells crashed to earth in failed to disclose any trace of the "We took off again and were at- ing the German advance in that

former screen actress.

"I don't know where to start of the windows and cut loose and

Navy officials said: "Among the employes needed at once are more our Help in Ages Past"

Oddly enough, Miss Bennett's disprevent sabotage.

An officer who saw the action the cathedral broadcast "O God, hours of a rumor from a New York our Help in Ages Past"

Our Help in Ages Past"

ing persons report at the Beverly cut loose with everything they had ures he said he had been misin-Hills police station, Smith said

Bennett was "alive and well."

who also live in Beverly Hills. John T. West, Jr., was placed in an Bennett has been drinking quite the water. institution. Deas said the man is heavily since she lost custody of heavily since she has been provided that she has

vance across Cirenaica.

Lochner Sees No Chance of Early Crackup of Nazis

Believes Hitler Is in

Southern senators fighting the anti- address by Louis P. Lochner, former Fighting in a bitter cold wind which poll tax bill gave notice today that Berlin bureau chief for the Asso- swept across the Volga, the Gerthey would load it down with ciated Press, that the seeds of in- mans for the fourth successive day amendments for a 48-hour week, ternal rebellion in Germany are still attacked a Stalingrad factory area prohobition and other controversial germinating, nurtured by an oppres- yesterday and lost 400 men withmatters if the administration gets sive wartime economy, but only "a out the slightest gain, the Soviet went to war aboard a destroyer con- They don't pay off for second place. it untangled from the snarl of a smashing military defeat" will bring midnight communique said today. "preconditions for a successful revol- They previously had lost several

> ed that an amendment would be Broadcasting over the network of hand fighting in this area without offered lengthening the statutory the Canadian Broadcasting Corpor- making an important advance. work week to forty-eight hours and ation through special facilities from providing that workers should get Chicago, Lochner said that Gerthe same pay for forty-eight hours many's economy, functioning on a field position south of Stalingrad that he understood at least forty country with shortages of food, inother amendments of various kinds dustrial manpower, transportation, advance on the Nalchik plains at the foot of the central Caucasus textiles, and even necessary medi-

> > "But this does not mean that the crack-up is around the corner," he added. "The war is totalitarian for the German not only as regards rationing, conscription, control of pubomy-it is totalitarian in the viselike grip in which the Gestapo holds

"There is no chance for a rebelof alcohol drinks in the vicinity of military posts. A similar amendment was proposed by Senator Lee the game, with all of the instru-(D-Okla) to the 'teen-age draft bill mentalities of power in the hands

the Senate ducked a pre-election vote by sending it back to the Military committee for further tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving families out of the first floors of buildings at strategic tapo was moving floors. street intersections, in order to convert these rooms into machine gun "What chance, I ask you, does the

vote then would be in order on rebellion with the cards thus stackthe bill actually before the senate feat of the Hitler armed forces fol- try into several fierce attacks, but lows another, when Hitler must added that all the attacks "were Progress through this maze of take even the men who are to man repulsed with heavy losses to the

Americans Soon To Attack Buna

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-

tinued to support United States ed and broken tanks and the litforces in the Solomons area by tered wreckage of more than 1,000 bombing shipping and air bases to Germans planes. the north of Guadalcanal.

American Planes

tacked by three French fighters area. "We stuck our tommy guns out port.

reported sunk, fourteen other war- Even the famous tones of St. looking," he said. "Her friends I think we got one but they would Four Firemen Killed ships of that class were said to have James at Belfast, which had rung haven't seen her. The police have have got all of us if some American been damaged, as well as seven de- for the accession of Queen Eliza- sent teletype reports to authorities fighters hadn't shown up right at in (rash of Roof beth, and for such other great in other cities, and are also check- that moment and shot down all the armada in 1588, the great Irish bat- city to which she might have gone." Another story of great gallantry story brick wall and the roof of a tle of the Boyne in 1690 and Lord Police Sergeant P. R. Smith said was that of the American Rangers burning building collapsed today

lost custody of her five children by cutters assigned to the rough task wreckage. At Coventry, observing the second her previous husband, singer Mor- of crashing through the boom at Rescuers dug out more than thir-Oran harbor and getting ashore to ty injured and sent them to dos-

> Miss Bennett was dead. Randall, boom and were starting into the Earlier, Fire Commissioner Wiladvised of this report, said Miss harbor when the alarm was given. liam A. Resilly had placed the toll Searchlights blinked on, and big at six known dead and five missing Last night Randall made a miss- batteries on each side of the harbor but in announcing the revised fig-One Ship Blows Up

including 700 to be filled by women, tive Sergeant John Deas said that that Miss Bennett left her hotel in forward despite the fire with the fought a blaze believed to have blew up and the other caught fire caped by jumping to a ladder which "Mr. Randall states that Miss and sank, throwing all hands into remained in place, although the big

> at the peace discussion with French Admiral Michelier carrying a revolver on each hip and a Tommy gun under his arm

"I'm sorry we had to fire on you." "I'm sorry, too," the admiral re- cal agent.

warm and windy today.

Attack on Factory District

Germany Losing

Many Soldiers

In Stalingrad

By EDDIE GILMORE

thousand men in flerce hand-to-The Russians, on the other hand dislodged the Germans from a forti-

Reds Gain Near Nalchik The Red army also continued to

mountains where the Russians ap-The Germans counterattacked with infantry, supported by forty tanks

killing about 150 men during the Northwest of Stalingrad the fight-

ners destroyed eight gun emplacements, silenced two batteries and wiped out about a company of infantrymen. German Losses Heavy In the factory area of Stalingrad

The Nazis were reported hurling

"The battle area is only a few hundred yards wide," said Red Star, the army newspaper. "Into this area the Nazi commanders hurl hundreds of men. Many go down but some manage to crawl forward. The Nazi gain was made over literally mountains of their dead. Located as it is high on the

ed in yards

Nov. 16 (P) - American and Aus-sweeping off the steppes from east usual weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks, British figh- (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks) and the U-boat In previous attacks (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks) and the U-boat In previous attacks (There was no Allied confirmation weekend claims of U-boat In previous attacks) and the U-boat In previous attacks (There was no Allied confirmation wee Dead Litter Wide Area Legislation permitting a merger joined forces and are now moving This frigid setting was painted by

> while other aircraft under Gen. Blasted or frozen into impotance Douglas MacArthur's command con- the newspaper said were 800 stall-

> > Down in the Caucasus the Russians said they had bettered positions south of Nalchik in a twosector battle launched by infantry with the aid of artillery and a vast smoke screen. German losses were

> > strengthening positions after block-

east of Tuapse, western Caucasus

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-A four

newspaper Friday night which said "The cutters smashed through the F. Macomber, 47, and Frank Deenan,

formed. "His report," Smith added, "stated "The cutters just kept driving The wall collapsed as firement ladder truck on which it stood was

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (A)-Sidney Fox, former screen actress, was Patton was quoted as saying when found dead in bed today by her

> They retired about midnight after spending the evening with friends.

"The Mouthpiece," and other films,

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New Lend-Lease Record Announced For Last Month

Roosevelt Reports Increased Expenditures for October

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (A) President Roosevelt announced tonight a new monthly record of more than \$915,000,000 worth of lendlease goods and services furnished America's allies in October and said these figures showed "how wrong the Axis was" in assuming such aid would decline once this

ca," yet in that period the United missionary and a group of natives. date school at Carlsbad, N. M. States was able to furnish \$2,713,-000,000 worth of goods and services

Much Help for Russia

Two-thirds of these goods were military items, he said, including In the Service "large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia."

mies fighting in the common cause." talion, Emphasizing that figures alone

soldiers are expanding the capacity glider pilot reception center. of the railroads carrying supplies

into Russia from the Persian gulf. Allies Aiding Americans recently concluded with Great Bri- Va.

tain, Australia, New Zealand and

Fighting France. vious monthly record by more than Beach, Fla. This was \$643,000,000 made in September, which compar- Private Edward B. McGrew, son anti-aircraft artillery officer candi-\$575,000,000 in August.

tion is likely to mean a growing geant at Camp Stewart, Ga. increase in the aid supplied to our

Hagerstown Women **Needed** in War Plants

- A survey may be taken to deter- Lee, Va. mine the number of Hagerstown married women willing to accept

An acute shortage of labor exists and several thousand local women are being called upon to fill in is stationed at Alto, Fla. vacancies created by th induction of

Irvin Forsythe, field supervisor for the employment service, said local women are desired to take up Paul J. Fisher, son of Mr. and can to die at this headquarters was Knows Way Around "Hagerstown is a vital cog in Maryland's war efforts," he said.

Although some positions requiring ters.

no training are available, brief training must be taken before most Mrs. Myrtle Beeman, of Vindex. Meat for the United States armed worker. There are no age limits. ferred to the Four Hundred and former shipping space.

CAN'T STOP A MARINE



Machnist William Howard Warden, of the United States Marine "We have never intended and do Corps, reached Guadalcanal two station. not intend to diminish our lend- months after first taking part in the lease aid in the slightest," the pre- Marines' initial attack on the island. sident said it. ", statement. He look- Shot down by a Jap fighter plane, ed for an increase in such aid in he paddled a rubber raft to a small neighboring island where he hid out He added that during the past for a day before starting again for and transporting our strong expe- native villages and worked his way Harlingen Artillery Gunnery School

With Our Boys

This four-month record showed, Robert E. Brinkman, son of Mr. the chief executive declared, that and Mrs. Wilbert Brinkman, 1005 "we are seeking to strike a careful Virginia avenue, is stationed at

Avirett avenue, has completed Bolling Field, last Monday. "Figures do not show how the training at Rochester, Minn., and aircraft carrier Wasp (later sunk is now a pilot in the air forces. His Private Henry T. Bever, Jr., son in the South Pacific) carried two brother, Sergeant Charles O. Bantz, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bever, Mt. priceless loads of Spitfires to Mal- of the Ferry Command, has been Savage, was recently graduated ta, or how American engineers and transferred to the Hondo, Texas, from the Wheeled Vehicle Depart-

Four men joined the United States Army here Friday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Oster, "Nor do the figures indicate the Robert M. Horn, LaVale; Paul S. Bedford Valley, Pa., have received value of the assistance being fur- Nelson, 908 Hill street; Robert L. word from their son, Pvt. Milton R. nished to our own troops abroad Lashley, 634 Frederick street; and Oster, formerly stationed at Camp under the reciprocal aid agreements Garland M. Clifton, Moorefield, W. Edwards, Mass., that he has been

Private Herbert M. Llewellyn, son The more than \$915,000,000 in of Mrs. Myrtle Llewellyn Wertz, Sgt. Raymond Eugene Morgan, goods transferred and services ren- Pinto, has been transferred from son of William J. Morgan, Carlos, dered in October topped the pre- Fort George G. Meade to Miami has been commissioned a second

ed with \$600,000,000 in July and of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw, 414 date school, Camp Davis, N. C. Magruder street, has been assigned Noting these ups and downs, the to the Five Hundred and Eightieth president warned against assum- Technical School, Army Air Corps. Cresaptown have reported to the ing that records could be made ev- Miami Beach, Fla. Another son, United States Army Air Forces Preery month, although he thought Sergeant John McGraw, has been flight school for pilots, Maxwell the "steady increase in our produc- promoted to the grade of staff ser- Field, Ala., from the classification

Mrs. Milton J. Crowe, Christie jobs in war industries, according to overseas arrival of her husband. Military Honors the United States Employment Ser- overseas arrival of her husband, Private First Class M. J. Crowe.

Private Olin Warnick, Lonaconi

Word has been received by Mrs. armed forces, agency officials said. Lonaconing, of the safe arrival British bugle corps sounded "last

the slack because workers migrat- Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, 130 Columbia buried with military honors. ing from other communicies would street, has been made a private. He was parachute Private John create additional housing problems. first class with the Army Air Forces T. Mackall of Wellsville, Ohio, who CUSHING, Okla, (P)—The A. E

men of the city and county come East First street, have been ad- Mackall was wounded mortally you guess they found it? A mile to the employment office and re- vised of the overseas arrival of their by a French fighting plane which from home, lapping milk at a lunch

jobs can be filled. This training has received word that her son, Pvt. forces is now shipped boneless and will be provided at no cost to the Harold C. Paugh, has been trans- packed compactly, saving 60% of

Eleventh Air Base Squadron, Alli-

Apprentice Seaman Virgil B. McClure, 439 North Centre street, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Deland, Fla.

Private Edward O. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Metz, 450 Waverly terrace, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Car-

Private William L. Jenkins, Piednont, W. Va., has been transferred rom Shepperd Field, Texas, to the Boeing Aircraft Company plant Seattle, Wash., where he will take course in mechanics.

Allen A. Schlosberg, president of the Cumberland Home Improvement Company, 349 Williams street, will report for duty tomorrow in the Three Hundred and Fourth Ordnance Regiment, Fort George G. Meade, with the rank of staff sergeant. He enlisted in September through the Baltimore recruiting

Raymond J. Brown, Sr., 427 Ascension street, is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is attached to an anti-tank unit. .

Sergeant Leo Miller, son of Mr. ditionary force now in North Afri-

> Centre street, has recently received word from her husband, Private First Class Homer Stierstorfer, reporting he is well in England and citing his difficulty in trading with

Mrs. Esta Liller, 32 North Centre street, has been advised of the promotion of her son, Russell J balance between supplying our own Camp Eustis, Va., where he is Liller, to the grade of staff sergeant army and supplying the other ar- attached to an anti-aircraft bat- at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Staff Sergeant Liller was recently cited for bravery. Another son, Chardo not reflect the importance of Air Sergeant William Bantz, son les Liller, Baltimore, enlisted in the the help the Allies have given each of Mr. and Mrs. William Bantz, United States Army Air Corps at

> ment of the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

assigned to duty outside continental United States.

lieutenant in the United States Army after graduating from the

Four youths from Cumberland and center, Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training to Recent recruits to the Army Air become pilots in the nation's ex-Corps, Privates Roy A. and Robert panding air forces. These men are W. Lewis, 209 Thomas street, are Harry Everett Capper, 502 Washing-513 Rose Hill avenue; Franklin Ern-Private Robert P. Payne, son of est Spicer, 509 Oldtown road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payne, 305 James Bruce Hershberger, Cresap- these; If you're looking for a gift HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 15 (P) Water street, is stationed at Camp town. They began their pre-flight your outdoor girl will appreciate, course at Maxwell field the latter part of October,

For First American Killed in Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. the community's manpower into the Ralph L. Haney, nee Jane Muir, NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 15. (P)—A and address post" and American planes roared

"and it is imperative that the wo- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walters, 113 best opportunity to fight Hitler." but, when it disappeared, where do son, Staff Sergeant James E. Wal- poured a stream of bullets into a stand plane taking him over Oran.

WHEN DARLAN TOURED ALGERIA



posing task of arming, equipping held territory, Warden stayed at pa, recently graduated from the in Algeria. The photo, radioed from London, was made some days ing to risk much money. We must be a stayed at pa, recently graduated from the in Algeria. before American forces invaded North Africa and captured both of them

Mrs. Mary Stierstorfer, 32 North Public Viewpoint of Tuberculosis Has Changed Greatly in Forty-Two Years

Use for Scraps



materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this ciety was constrained to issue a pro pattern to the Cumberland News. Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name

Newborn Kitten

volunteered to fight with parachute Bailey household had a kitten whose

tions of interest and skepticism. The oldest son of the family had died of consumption, the oldest daughter was in the last stages of the disease and two of the remaining children had coughs. They had been told this was to be a hospital for curing consumption. But how foolish it seemed to them. They had been told, they knew from experience tuberculosis was an incurable distary because didn't they all have it

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

n the public viewpoint of the dis-

ease. It was called "consumption"

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through his

An Early Hospital

financed by a state legislature.

The year 1900 is selected because

As the building was being built

Public Skeptical

They were not the only ones who this cap, mitten and sock set is it! thought that way. The Legislature Knit them in time for Christmas- was only with great difficulty pera diamond at a time! Pattern 453 suaded to pass the appropriation for contains directions for cap, mittens the sanitarium and they voted a and socks; illustrations of stitches; niggardly \$25,000. The public itself was skeptical and the medical so-

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nouncement as follows-how Ia, go on with what we have. If the sever "Resolved, that through the public not let it fail. If it is no good, it

away it seems as we read it; press we at nounce to the citizens of ought to fail." our state that the disease generally It proved good, and the people known as consumption is not heredi- have not let it fail. Do your share tary, but acquired: it is caused by this year again by buying Christ a germ: that the germ is found in mas seals the sputum of persons sick of the disease, and that by the complete destruction of all such sputum, con imption can't be made to disappear That consumptives in hospitals

hould be in a ward by themselves Well, that was in 1900. The com parative statistics of tuberculosis Connecticut testify to the wisdon and foresight of the founders

Tuber-Year Population Deaths culosis 908,355 16,366 1940 1,711,800 17,886 Sanitarium a Success

When the Gaylord Farm sanitarium was opened there was \$92 in the treasury. But Dr. Foster, one of the directors, said: "The people want to know if or if not the disease can be cured it is only by taking the patient to a high mountain climate They are surprised that we are building a hospital to treat it in the very climate, yea right next door t where their dear ones have sickened and died. Naturally they are unwill

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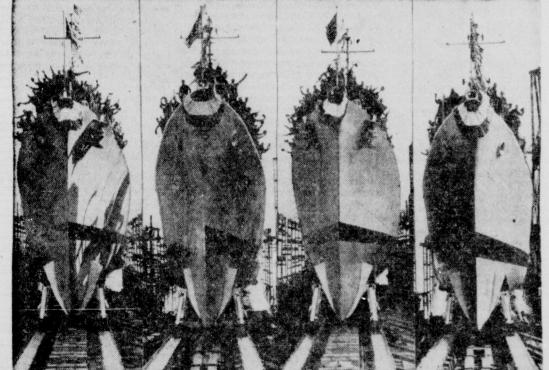
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New Jersey Shipyard Launches Four Destroyers



were four bottles of champagne used to launch the destroyers Ringgold, Stevenson, Schroeder and Stockton in twenty-eight minutes at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Kearny N. J. Only five hundred spectators were permitted to watch the quadruple launching. The Stevenson had team in its boilers and blew its whistle as it went down the ways.

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Monday Morning, November 16, 1942

A Message to Men From the Navy

space here in which to transmit a message I to patriotic men of this territory who want in to serve their country in this critical hour

The navy's slogans, "Choose While You Can" and "There Is No Time To Loose if You Want To Choose," should appeal powerfully to ambitious young Americans. This is because this branch of the service gives them opportunity to select the kind of work their education and training have fitted them to do the best. And it is why the United States Navy never loses its traditional attraction.

Furthermore, the navy, through its numerous trade and special schools, enables men to equip themselves for continued usefulness in later life.

Some of our best carpenters, machinists and contractors owe their success to the start the navy gave them.

Patriots who desire to join the navy, but think they are too old, should remember that, under the new rules, Uncle Sam will accept and train volunteers up to fifty fr years of age.

The navy's requirements have also been modified, so there is really no reason for er anybody to hold back simply because he thinks he would not pass the physical examination.

Altered too-and very favorably-is the navy pay. Not only has it been boosted by Congress, but now there are generous dependent allowances.

Although many do not realize it, a b man may enlist in the navy right up to the moment prior to his being sworn into the army under Selective Service.

It is hoped these remarks will inspire available red-blooded mericans from seventeen to fifty years of age to go to their nearest navy recruiting station bright and early tomorrow morning to help man the mighty fleet with which we are going

Where Increased Caution Is Needed

FOR THE COMING WINTER MONTHS it will be well for automobile drivers to increase the caution with which they operate their vehicles tenfold. The reason for such a warning ought to be obvious.

On a great many tires the tread is approaching the vanishing point, in spite of slower driving and fewer trips. When the streets and roads are made slippery with slush and ice, well-worn tires will not hold the road. Skidding is apt to increase and accidents may be the result. This natural hazard can be largely eliminated if all motorists exercise greater-than-usual caution while driving during the winter months.

Whenever the pavement seems to be in a dangerously slippery condition all drivers should proceed with their vehicles under perfect control and with as little margin of safety left to chance as possible. Under this plan it will be sensible to anticipate the likelihood of a skid both on the part of one's own car and on the part of the car just ahead.

Motorists should also watch out for such danger spots as wet leaves, for these hazards provide a fine opportunity to skid, particularly if the tread is not all that it should be

Sensible, alert driving should be the watchword for motorists in the months just

Some Questions On Imperialism

WHAT IS IMPERIALISM? When is it good and when is it bad? And when is it either? And why?

These questions are inspired by certain bewildering currents and cross-currents in national and international thought. Americans have been hearing from a number of a advas sources-the most raucous one being the Dece swivel-tongued Willkie-that all imperialism must end, and end pronto,

But, even now, with American troops occupying France's imperial possessions in Africa, American and other Allied spokesmen are reassuring the French that their empire will be restored intact after the

Mr. Churchill also says he wants to see "France free and strong with her emthe Potc pire gathered around her," but the prime , are but minister said something else which is likely payroll to stir up the limelight-loving Willkie. Piper, sta "Let me make this clear," he said, "in case ounced ye there should be any mistake about it: We mean to hold our own. I have not become ler Loc the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British empire.

This may shock people who seem to think that, in this strangest of all wars, we have a right to demand that British boys fight and die for destruction of their own

empire - something which Mr. Churchill now pointedly points out isn't in his book of war aims at all.

What would Americans expect an American president to say if British "antiimperialists" were demanding a statement of war aims whereby this nation would promise to haul down the American flag, after the war, in Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone? If Mr. Roosevelt were to respond to so impudent a demand in so politely restrained a manner as Mr. Churchill used in responding to equally impudent demands, Americans would think him altogether too moderate.

But Mr. Roosevelt will have no occasion to respond to such impudent demands. Both Americans and Britons assume that the United States will do exactly what Mr. Churchill says Britain will do - "hold our own," without trying to hi-jack any impertal possessions from France, or from our own fighting Allies, either.

Taxes That Must Not Be Permanent

MOST of the higher excise taxes which are now being collected under the new tax bill may have little effect on sales of the taxed articles. They are not new taxes, but merely increases in taxes that the people have become used to paying.

Few people realize that the federal tax on a cigarette is more than the cost of THE UNITED STATES NAVY asks for manufacturing the cigarette. The tax is so well concealed that it is regarded as a commodity cost, rather than as a tax. It has not held back great increases in the

> As a rule, moderate excise taxes on luxuries and entertainment have little effect on the sale. But there is a point of diminishing returns. It is an invariable rule, for instance, that a high tax on alcoholic beverages increases the profit to moonshiners and bootleggers, with the result that if the tax is too high the government finds itself in the position of indirectly subsidizing violations of its own laws.

> These are war taxes, and the people will bear them as a war measure. But public acceptance of the expedient as a war necessity should not be mistaken for acceptance as a permanent source of reve-

The people will turn upon the increases as soon as the war is won. That is another of the lessons of the recent election.

Erwin (Kid) Rommel, the erstwhile Nazi heavyweight, having taken to his bicycle-we wish him many flat tires along

Italy, we read, is in bad financial shape. Mussolini, it seems, slapped the family jewels on the wrong horse.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

All of Matthew Gordon's working life has been spent in the gathering, editing and interpreting of news. Now Chief of the Foreign Service Division of the Office of War Informa-

(Knopf) and in this book he

calls "American understand-

American morale, for precise-

ly the same end as is served

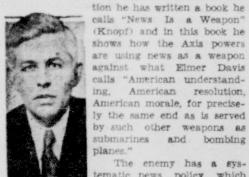
by such other weapons as

submarines and bombing

tematic news policy which

The enemy has a sys-

American resolution.



works in many ways. Some-Warshall Wastin times news is given out to bewilder us; sometimes we are given news of disturbances and disaffections in Germany with the intent of luring us through false optimism to weaken our own effort; sometimes news tends to split allies apart and fan false enmities; sometimes false news of troop movements is allowed to leak out to hide the true movements and screen the real blow; sometimes a news story is a "trial balloon", a false communique intended to draw a denial from the opposing government and elicit valuable infor-

Thus the Nazis for years have used news to weaken, delude and betray, and Mr. Gordon's book is a thoroughly informed and valuable analysis of how the trick is performed-and why t is dangerous and effective to unsuspicious folk who believe in the integrity of what they

Anne Terry White's "Men Before Adam" Random House) is a lively, popularly written story of the mystery of human origins-the fascinating tale of how imaginative and curious men have sought in the earth for evidence of the beginnings of man. First the story of Darwin. Next, Eugene Dubois who found the bones of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java. Then the jaw of the Heidelberg man dug up in the sand pit of Mauer. Then the Sussex lawyer's discovery of a few bits of bone in the Piltdown gravels. Then the Peking Man in the late fall of 1929. . . and finally the dramatic story of that great little hero the Neanderthal Man. . A good book to read in such turbulent and savage times as these. It makes today's struggle seem not so hopeless.

One of the best of the who-dun-it contrivers is George Harmon Coxe whose fascinating detective is a newspaper photographer who'd rather be sitting at home than solving murder mysteries. His latest, "The Charred Witness" is also one of HIS best. . . . A man is found dead in a burned house, terribly charred except for one hand. Fingerprints "prove" that the man is Mr. A, but Kent Murdock insists that Mr. A is still alive and that it is Mr. B who is dead. He proves it, too.

Do you know where Atori is? It's a spot in the Japanese empire, removed by the Japanese from their maps a generation ago, where they maintain an amazing school for spies and black chamber experts. Robert Standish tells its story in "The Three Bamboos" Macmillan). Unbelievable, but probably true.

A book for today: William Schaaf's 'Mathematics for Mechanics" (Garden City) For those with little theoretical training who must use mathematics in their work. Equipped with 500 clear diagrams.

Lloyd Douglas, author of "The Robe" insists that he doesn't write easily or rapidly. He begins at 8:30 each morning, works steadily until 2:30, writes four to five thousand words. feels satisfied if he saves 1,000 of them after hearing his secretary read the stint aloud to him. Enough for this week from Marsh Maslin, THE BROWSER

Martin's Position Is Stronger Now Than McCormack's

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON.-Under the new



tion in the House of Representanost more important than Maority Leader John W. McCornack's Democrat-Hitherto Leader

fartin's following

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

as been two Joseph W. Martin small to allow him much consequence. He not only couldn't criticize administration policies adversely with any prospect of getting so feeble a chirp noticed, but he couldn't gain any credit by indorsing 'em. His dissent and his ac-

quiescence were equally unimport-

Now it'll be different. With the size of his incoming G.O.P. minority, Joe possibly will be able, by an occasional alliance with a few third-partisans, to outvote the administrationists on an issue or two.

Leader McCormack will still get his orders from overhead. He won't be an independent legislative factor, personality, despite his skimpy

Leader Martin will make his own decisions. He'll be the biggest man in this party. If he finds fault with our war management or our taxes or our economics generally, he'll have to be listened to respectfully If he lends aid to our anti-Axis effort, as he'll do to a certainty, it'll be up to his party opposition to say gratefully, "We greatly appreciate this, by gravy!"

Martin's Triumph

While it's true that the last election result wasn't a Republican victory, since it didn't give the G. O. P. control of either congressional chamber (it couldn't in the senate, not enough seats being at stake, and it didn't in the lower house, either), Republican gains were sufficient to verge on a tri-

This stunt was pulled off under Joe Martin's auspices, as his party's campaign chairman.

Now he's quitting this chairmanship, to concentrate on his duties as leader of the Republicans' formidable minority in the House of Representatives, a job which undoubtedly will indeed keep him amply busy.

Besides being a first-class statesman, Congressman Martin's a technical politician of the highest order. Unquestionably he was quick to sense the opportunity that presents itself. Getting into a strong representatorial minority leadership, he'll be due for the majority leadlead automatically into the speakership and the speakership is next to the presidency

Joe makes an important point.

Too Many Agencies

His thesis is that our war activities have been hashed up among too many different agencies. That's the basis of his argument for a joint committee of representatives and senators in the interests of a closer partnership between congress and the White House. President Roosevelt himself speaks of it as a constructive suggestion despite the Republican source that it comes

For one reason or another the congressional house leadership appears to be more significant than the Senate leadership.

Perhaps it's because the house primarily handles financial questions, or maybe it's considered closer to the people. Anyway, Alben W. Barkley and Charles L. McNary don't figure as conspicuously, as Democratic and Republican Senate eaders, respectively, as Representatives McCormack and Martin in the other chamber.

For example, I never heard either Barkley or McNary mentioned as presidentially nominatorial mater-

HOLDS HIGH RANK



One of the top-flight officers in the United States army for his age is Ralph E. Haines, Jr. Only 29, he is a lieutenant colonel commanding officer of the crack Eighty-eighth Armored Reconnaissance battalion at Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from West Point in 1935.

PETAIN UNDERSTANDS PERFECTLY--NOW



Churchill's Talk about European Front Is Viewed As Having Deceptive Factor

ial. Nor Representative McCormack, for that matter.

White House Timber

I'm beginning to hear Representative Martin so referred to, how-

He's even developing as something of a competitor of Wendell Willkie, and, if his run of luck continues, he may prove to be a pretty sizable one two years hence.

Joe, as a matter of fact, should be more of a 1944 G.O.P. suitability than Wendell. The latter was a Democrat originally. As I've previously remarked, those two rival party labels no longer mean much, as a practical proposition. Nevertheless, a lot of voters still swear by 'em. And, yet more significantly, professional politicians, who do the actual nominating in national conions, tend to prefer can whom they consider really experenced at the game, like Joe Martin, to wild-eyed amateurs, such as

Joe Martin, in short, has had some of the breaks of late, and he shows all indications of making the

He's smart and he's large caliber.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

A government program for the purchase and importation of rotenone from Brazil and Peru has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Board of Economic Warfare. Officials hope to import 4.500,000 pounds of the insecticide during the next twelve months to help make up for the reduction in imports resulting from invasion of Singapore and to facilitate increased production in truck crops and livestock. Rotenone is an insecticide needed in combatting ticks, weevils, aphids, and other truck and livestock pests.

Six ways to save fuel in wartime are: Check heating equipment and make sure it is in proper condition; make the house heat-tight to prevent cold air from coming in and heat from getting out; use fuel efficiently; lower the home temperature: close off rooms not absolutely needed: dress warmly.

After breaking all records this year, farm hens are expected to lay still more eggs next year. But poultrymen don't have to worry about getting too many eggs. We need all the eggs we can get-and then some.

The demand for firewood has increased because of rationing of fuel oil. If you want to sell any cordwood that is beyond your own needs, better ask your extension forester or county agent about markets.

"Farm with safety and produce for freedom" might be a slogan for farm families during the war. A farmer injured on the farm, like a try to "escape," no one should casualty on the battlefront, is a loss either trust Mr. Churchill's warnto America's war effort.

Factographs About fifty-three per cent of Pal-

estine's population is engaged in agricultural pursuits, the department of Commerce reports.

Morning Motto

I have heard you mentioned as a man whom everybody likes. I think life has little more to give. -SAMUEL JOHNSON.

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -Only

guardedly did Churchill suggest a final blow to level Germany might come soon.

It would com he said "shou the enemy become demoralized at any moment." He said demorlization wa certainly not apparent yet, and his whole speech built up the im pression that Hitler, with 500,00 excellently trained

and armed troops

in France and 150,000 in Norway, is a dangerous enemy defensively in

Portents of weakening Nazi morale, however, are evident behind the news of the day.

Hitler himself has been talking like a man who suspected his hour of judgment might be near. His messages to the French peoples, and to Petain, spat no stentorian fire, but pleaded he had not started the war and was only trying to do the right thing to everyone.

A few days earlier he said he was not going to run away like the Kaiser did, thereby acknowledging that he had noticed the existence of the door opening behind him.

Handwriting Discernible

These utterances, coupled with his military inability to muster sufficient strength to take Stalingard or the Caucasus, or late to reinforce Rommel, show plainly the handwriting

Yet our authorities are no more confident than Churchill that this is anything more than the "end of the beginning," and even less inclined to talk about it.

A great unknown quantity is Russia. Last winter, the Reds were able to cut into the Nazis so deeply as to diminish Hitler's strength for the summer campaign, but this winter, Stalin's striking power is nowhere near as strong.

He has some punches left. His army is especially good at small but ferocious guerrilla raiding at 30 below zero, but its old recuperative striking power in offensive action may not have survived its summer test. The end of the war is therefore not likely to come on Russian soil this winter.

Deception a Likely Factor

The impression Churchill was trying to create was that our direct invasion of France would be next year, and probably in the spring (when the weather is right, he said.)

previous suggestions on the same subject were designed to deceive the enemy, and this one may have had the same purpose Thus, while Hitler's own morale

However, Churchill confessed his

is loosening, and even he knows the question now is whether he will ing of delay, or attempt to guess when the end will come. The striking power of the South

was broken at Gettysburg, but it was two years before the end of the Civil war.

U-Boat Situation Better The Germans are putting out

ship-sinking claims, probably because these constitute the only good news available on Goebbels's desk. Navy Secretary Knox also is warning about maintaining the supply lines to Africa in the face of ex-

pected Nazi submarine concentra-

Nevertheless, it is evident U-Boat successes have slackened considerably. Few sinkings have been conceded by our side, and only one from the great armada which made its way to Africa.

This easier situation is traceable to two factors. The Navy department has reorganized its submarine protection system on a

much more efficient basis. Secondly, the Nazi U-boats that might have done some damage to our African landing parties have lately been operating around Capetown at the other end of Africa. under the impression that we would continue to send supplies that way.

Hitler First, then Japan

strategy is to take Hitler first, and then turn all the combined United

Nations force upon the Japs. There are several ways we can get to Tokyo, the best one being through its lightly guarded back door in Siberia and Manchuria.

Termination of the war in Europe, would release overwhelming Anglo-American Naval power to go blasting its way right into Yokahama, if it chose. But it would also release a Russian army of considerable strength in case Stalin wanted to join in the reduction of the nether Axis rema-

If these two steps were joined together, Japan could not long stand such concentration of might. Other possibilities include the sending of an American army to China for land action, or continuance along the difficult way Mac-Arthur has started back up to Asia, island by island.

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Hatch Act a Public Gain

From the Pittsburgh Press Federal employes covered by the Hatch act are grateful for the pro-

tection and freedom it gives them. Press Washington Correspondent Fred W. Perkins reported recently that "politicians who bemoan the alleged 'denial of citizenship rights' to government employes under the Hatch Political Activities act may find better uses for their tears."

Officials who enforce the law say these employes have found that it "protects them from having to perform unpleasant political chores, and relieves them from forced contributions to political campaign funds," Mr. Perkins said.

All of us are too familiar with reward-collecting hacks who honeycomb most political payrolls and who spend much of their time in partisan activities while living on the public pocketbook. The logical extension of the Hatch act to state and local government could do much to correct that evil and create a civil service based strictly on merit. Such a state of affairs would deprive no public employe of his 'citizenship rights." On the contrary, it insures him against cor-

politicians to whom he may be beholden for his tob. And, free from the worry of patronage grabs with every change in administration, and coercion and macing in between, a civil servant could apply himself to his official post, thereby enhancing the public

prestige of the party in power

ruption of those rights by arbitrary

Realization by federal employes that such conditions already exist

Food and Clothing Gifts Are Viewed As Mighty Factor

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-"Psy-

chological warfare"-the term applied to the Battle of Morale-has risen to new heights of effec tiveness in th last twenty-for hours with th announcement by

the White House that food and clothing and arms would be furnis of occupied area

under the lend-

lease program of the United States This is tantamount to saying to the people of Jugoslavia and Greece, France and Belgium and Holland, as well as the people of Italy and

revolt they will get support. Up to now such offers would have been futile, because the United States was in no position to deliver food or clothing or arms. But with supply bases on the southern coast of the Mediterranean and with cargo submarines and surface vessels able to make landings on the northern coast, the opportunity to smuggle munitions and food will be constantly increased.

Austria and Germany and the

Balkan states generally, that if they

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The American army paved the way for winning the goodwill of the peoples of North Africa by a careful bit of psychological planning and now is making good its promises by supplying the things which have caused the people much suffering. With the American army commanders possessing, as they do, control over many radio stations that broadcast in various languages, it will not be long before word spreads that the quickest way to prevent starvation and suffering, the quickest way to win back lost liberties is to co-operate with the American forces who are ready to get arms to those who wish to resist the Axis governments.

It may well be that revolutionary movements will start in Italy and Austria, because these areas are nearest to the American bases of operations. But the fact that America comes to liberate and feed and clothe the innocent peoples who have been persecuted by the Nazis will have a profound effect on the whole European situation

Disappointing Delay

For many months, experts in psychological warfare, those who have known intimately the inside situations in Germany and Italy, have been disappointed by the failure of the various war agencies in Washington to mobilize the best brains available to win over the German and Italian peoples. Some moves, such as the release from internment rules of the Italian residents It is apparent from our encircle- of this country, have been excellent but on the whole, there been little co-ordination of effort and little planning for the conquests that can be made by using this all

important instrument of combat. The short wave broadcasts from America have been in some respects to the point, but war agencies cannot make much progress on the psychological front unless there is a direction from the highest officials as to the nature of the pledges that can be made to enemy peoples.

Invective Less Effective

Thus it is considered unnecessary by those who know Germany best to continue a propaganda of invective and denunciation, and that concrete evidence of good will toward the German people themselves, as distinguished from their gangster leaders, would be immensely helpful in producing the cleavage inside Germany which can shorten the

A British expert, resident here, who has known Germany well suggests, for instance, that American propaganda should do the following

tween the Nazis or the Storm troopers or the Elite guard, on the one hand, and the masses of the German people, on the other. 2. Specifically show that the gov-

1. Specifically differentiate be-

ernments in exile hold the same view of differentiation between the Nazis and the people. 3. Specifically promise the German people repeatedly that they

will not be punished for the crimes of their Nazi chieftains and leaders. 4. Specifically state that the happiness and prosperity and economics helps which will flow out of the Atlantic Charter are conditionally available to the German

This Nation Best Guarantor

It is further suggested that the United States, rather than any other government in the Allied group, is in the best position to make these pledges and see that they are kept. More and more it is coming to be believed by those who know Germany best that the Nazi propaganda-arguing that Hitler has the German people behind him-is fallacious and that inroads can be made in Central Europe by the proper psychological tactics accompanied by such splendid steps as now are being taken in North Africa under the lend-lease author-

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for them should strengthen respect for and observance of the law. As the public comes to realize more and more the gain in efficient government thus made possible, it eventually will insist that similar protection be given all public serv-

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Garrett Maintains Accredited Rating In Dairy Cattle

Four Veterinarians Complete Work of Treating Stock for Disease

OAKLAND, Nov. 15-Garrett county was among a group of counties in the United States to maintain its accredited rating in recattle, it was announced by the

ties in twenty-four states contain- five years. ing more than five million dairy and breeding cattle which are now ac-

The work of testing the cattle in Garrett county has been in charge of four veterinarians who completed their work about three weeks Injures His Hand ago. Garrett county first became an accredited area in 1939, according to John H. Carter, county agent.

cattle can be brought into an accredited area the purchaser must have a health certificate for the cattle from the state from which the purchase was made.

Service Men Selected

Capt. Jackson is with the engi- his gun discharged. neers at Camp McCain, Miss. He was former manager of the J. W. Jackson store here.

Lieut, Weber, a son of Mr. and throat specialist. Mrs. Ralph E. Weber, is in the army air corps and is located in Kiwanis Elects

Plan Annual Banquet

the Chimney Corner, eight miles in January. south of town. It will be a turkey Mrs. Ira J. Bosley, member of Personals

the committee, said that reserva- Mrs. Amos Crippen left yester-

ing the past season will be pre- John Harman and son, Riverton, Raymond Dye.

silver cup for the club champion- the funeral of Mr. Welton's, father. The Canteen group will hold an five years following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. William Airhart, ill at his home. ship; F. D. Bittle, for runner-up; Clarence L. Welton. Miss Dorothy Spencer for women's Mrs. Granville Mallow. Cabins, day, November 19, in the commun- They are the parents of five sons son. Friday. Mrs. Airhart is the championship; Mrs. Bruce Jenkins, returned today from the hospital ity house, Lonaconing.

Tor runner-up; W. J. Glenn, winner in Harrisonburg, Va., where she Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, county William Hileman, Phoenix, Ariz.; of men's second flight; Mrs. Will- has been a patient for the past chairman of the Red Cross canteen John M., Pittsburgh; Harvey M., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley, Eck- From Grantsville iam Naylor, winner of women's three weeks. second flight; Mrs. F. D. Bittle, winner of women's third flight; Fairmont to visit Mrs. Mack Bear. Reservations are made with Mrs. display in the window of the Oak- and M. rlington, W. Va.

land Baking company. includes Mrs. Bosley, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Guy Shanholtz.

tile Expenses

election are beginning to file their liam Welton. campaign expense accounts with A. G. Ross, clerk of the circuit court. This is required by law under the corrupt practices act. Candidates the women's society.

Those already filing include J. S. fun, and no speeches. Edward Helbig, treasurer-elect, bring some food dish. \$156.65; Frank Callis \$5.00 and T. E. Bishoff \$5.50 for orphans' court Finke Is Promoted judges: Harvey Gortner, unuccessful candidate for County Com-

other party in the recreational center in the city hall Friday night to that city soon. Finke's position of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball, baseball, and soccer various to the moth of the basketball to the ba

sixth and seventh grades.

Molen Car Recovered

C. "Dick" Helbig, which was pair a leak. not damaged. Insurance officials at least a week, it was stated. are making arrangements for its re-

Plan Fellowship Supper

TO SEEK DIVORCE



years while eleven counties in ten Campo, a member of the RCAF, and Lieut. Charles Stevenson were states were added to the 550 coun- They have been married for about the attendants.

Petersburg Doctor

Dr. Vernon L. Dyer Accidently Shoots Self while Hunting

Haig Jackson in continuation of third and injured his thumb and army nurse. hunting near Fort Seybert in Penannounced. Their names are being posted in the usual places where dleton county, is recovering. The Soldier, Wife Feted doctor while attempting to shoot at a rabbit stumbled and fell and

Dr. Dyer has been practicing medicine here for the past twenty years and is an eye, ear, nose and

At the annual election of officers of Petersburg Kiwanis Club held Friday evening in Hermitage hotel, Members of the Oakland Golf C. L. Stickler was elected president Club are planning their annual and Dr. C. E. King was elected banquet for this year to be held vice president. Installation of of-Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock in ficers will take place the first Friday

tions should be made immediately day for Moundsville, where she will

The Mr. and Mrs. Norval Weese and dinner is open to members of the daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sarah Stewart, Ruth Dye, Annie until he engaged in the grocery club and other interested persons. Weese returned yesterday from Rankin, Lizzie Rankin, Alma Jean business, from which he retired six Awards won on the course dur- Harrisonburg, Va.

Michael Kildow, for caddy cham- Elton Hiser is driving the bus re- Mabel Duckworth. pionship. All trophies are now on cently inaugurated between here

Ralph Welton and James Breath- Classes were conducted Tuesday

have thirty days following the The purpose of the supper, Mr. held this afternoon in the com- ican Colleges and Universities."

Myers, House of Delegates, \$25; J. All who attend are expected to

February, 1942, has been promot- will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in his senior year. ed to the position of field repre- o'clock in the parsonage of the Sponsor Series of Parties | ed to the position of field repre- o'clock in the parties | sentative and was transferred to Methodist church. the recreation committee members of the Business and Profess- where he will be connected with Personals The recreation committee mem- Clarksburg, W. Va., this week

from painful bruises which he re-furlough with relatives. ceived last week when he fell from Carl Boyd will begin military the second floor of the Hart build- training with United States Army ing to the pavement below as he at Camp Meade tomorrow (Mon- Mark Achievement Day The stolen automobile, owned by attempted to reach the roof to re- day).

mill Monday, November 2, has been local physician and later to the a son in Hodgson clinic Saturday. located in Kansas City, Missouri, home of his aunt, Miss Bridget parked on one of the city streets. Maroney. There were no bones The automobile apparently was broken but he will remain in bed Eastern Panhandle

Miss Trundle Resigns

the Methodist church, announced Security Administration, it was an- Town November 20. held next Wednesday evening at November 1.

Lonaconing Girl Becomes Bride of Lieut. J. H. Pate

Lieut. Audrey Stewart Is Serving with Army Nurses at Bowman Field

LONACONING, Nov. 15 .- Charles Pate, son of Mr. and Mws. Homer Pate, Corona, Calif.

tioned at Sadalia, Mo. Mrs. Pate is in the United States Army Nursing Corps and is stationed at Bowman Field. She is

graduate of Central high school with the class of '37. After graduaing from Potomac Valley School of Nursing she secured employment in Wheeling, W

Dr. Vernon L. Dyer, local physi- in July and was called into service shot off the index finger on his right to Bowman Field since becoming an

Cumberland, Mrs. Hannah Bond, and Mountain Chapter, No. Gilmore, and John Cross, Western- Order of the Eastern Star.

dred Smith and Edward Truly.

nights of this week

election to file their expense ac- Sprague said, was purely fellowship, munity building for the women who Carrington is a graduate of Croft with a short program of music and are engaged through the week in grammar school and Wilby high Personals other enterprises.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cuthbertson,

Lions Clubs To Meet

a church-wide fellowship supper in nounced from that office this week. The affair will be held in the high mencing with the pledge to the flag Greenville Air Base, S. C., a son of Pa., spent the weekend here with the church assembly room to be The resignation was effective as of school gymnasium and will include and the singing of America; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloy. Stevens, this his a varied program of entertainment. Victor Rephann gave a reading on city, was promoted from staff ser- Cr

HE'S AIDING THE WAR EFFORT



Frostburg Couple Will Celebrate Their Golden Wedding November 24

man Will Hold Open-House for Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell Thanksgiving day, November 24,

Mrs. Hileman, the former Miss Mail Giffs Early ment. Those who attended the daughter of the late William and Michael J. Byrnes, local postphy and daughter, Hilda Jane, Ridgeley Rebecca Lodge, I.O.O.F., personnel overseas is past, the pos-

by calling Mrs. James Spencer at spend two weeks visiting Mr. and ert Robertson, Bessie Eilbeck, Mil- at Eckhart Mines power house. McConnell, John McConnell and years ago. Mr. Hileman is an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welton, MooreDr. R. R. Williams, the president's field, were here yesterday attending Canteen Group To Meet sided in Frostburg during their entire married life, except the first

and shelter service, will be the guest Frostburg; Mrs. Julia M. Rephann, hart, announce the birth of a Two sons died in infancy.

fichael Kildow, for eaddy chainionship. All trophies are now on
isplay in the window of the Oakand Baking company.

The committee on arrangements
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Secure of inability to secu Spencer and Mrs. Ray Teets. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Patch, Ar- certified Red Cross instructor, will further notice. Members will be Around seventy-five are expected to thur, left Friday for Baltimore, be continued Tuesday and Friday notified through the press when Iwo Couples Wed class meetings are to be resumed.

school of Waterbury. While in high

Louis Finke, local plant manager for the Carnation Company since The Youth Fellowship cabinet chosen All-Naugatuck Valley guard Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemmert re While attending the college, Carrington has been very active in campus activities. The college of the college o president of the Men's Athletic As-

Robert Maroney is recovering ning. Ga., is spending a nine-day mathematics and physical educa-

taken from in front of the Helbig He was taken to the office of a Scotch hill, announce the birth of tended the achievement program of Miss Betty Schneider, Catonsville, barred from re-election the Eckhart Homemakers, held Md., spent the weekend with her hart school building, now used as Schneider, Maple street. ed on a number of attractively received Friday night.

Mrs. Harvey J. Hileman, 113 Mc- stration agent, gave a clothing entertained with a shower at their 1892, in the Presbyterian parsonage, Alice Engle sang "Whispering Hope,"

delphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mur- odist church and Sunday school; mailing gifts to Army and Navy Junior Order hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hileman have re- will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m

"emergency" practice dinner Thurs- which was spent in Friendsville. Eckhart, announce the birth of a former Miss Helen Wolford.

daughter in Miners hospital, Friday. GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 15 - The

The men of Pirst Methodist Modern Literature Class will be Park, is visiting her parents, Dr. —Adv.

ile Expenses

candidates in the recent Candida Selected for College Book attendance.

Francis Xavier Carrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrington, Waterbury, Conn., was chosen to represent State Teachers college, Surgical dressing classes were Frostburg, in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Selected for College Book were married Thursday at 7 p. m. Robert Chadwick Walsh and Miss Broadwaters store.

Mary Constance Yoman, Philbert, Pa., were married Fricay evening both weddings being performed at the parsonage of First English Baptist church by the Rev. C. B. Jones.

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Mrs. World and family have moved from Mrs. Wasternport.

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Mrs. William Gillum, McKeesport, Pa.

George Sliger, Camp Barkeley.

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To Sponsor Dance

Corp. Paul "Stoney" Jackson, who Rhapsodiers.

a period of six years. They are

a community center The achieve- Mrs. Allan C. Jenkins is a patient States Army, came here last week ments of the club members, display- in Miners hospital, where she was to visit his wife, the former Miss

Funeral Services Are Conducted for

The Rev. Rudolph Gunkle Officiates at Final Rites for Mt. Savage Man

William Findlay

Va., and Fairmont, W. Va., hospitals, and then at Union Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hile- "Thanksgiving," and Mrs. Herman cake. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant received the history of the ed many gifts. Over 100 guests at

Mrs. Edwin Grim delivered an Allan Infant Is Baptized

Moscow, Mrs. Jane Murphy, Phila- is an active member of First Meth-sible date. While the deadline for day) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the

News of Interest

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Capt. R. M. Shelton, medical offi-

had been training with the United By the constitution of the Re- ly, by Paul Hall's Dominick hen States Army in California, came public of Peru, the government con- which was claimed to be here Friday from Camp Pickett, Va., sists of a president and two vice pres-Sixty-five persons, including visi- to spend a ten-day furlough with idents, elected by direct suffrage for -

Thursday evening at the old Eck- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin geant to technical sergeant.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. decorated tables, included quilts, Pvt. John Raley, serving with the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sittig, while Miss Catherine M. Trundle has 15 (P) - The annual zone meeting knitted dresses and sweaters, cro- United States Army in South Caro- enroute to Camp Long, California. resigned her position as home man- of Lions clubs of the Eastern Pan- cheted table cloths and bed spreads lina, is the guest of his parents, Mr. where he has been transferred. The Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor agement supervisor with the Farm handle is scheduled for Charles and a variety of smaller items. and Mrs. Frank W. Raley, Hoffman. Lieut, Ralph Crump, Letterkenny A program was presented, com- Lloyd Stevens, army air corps, Ordnance depot, Chambersburg,

NEW GUINEA ROMANCE Wilbur Gaus Dies

Tri-Town Scouts Plan Annual Dinner

The Rev. A. L. Creager Will Be Principal Speaker

Plan Panel Discussion

Pythian Sisters to Meet The Past Chiefs of the Pythian George Brailer remains seriously

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglas, Bloomington, announce the birth of Second hand heating slove in first meeting of the Holmes Wallis a daughter, Saturday.

Mrs. John G. Hackney, Severna 8501.

sided.

Plans are under way to form a victory Corps in the local high school.

Adv. emport, Mrs. Albert McRobye, Vindex, is a The Rev. and Mrs. William Orn- In excellent condition. 10 West Loo

Stewart Rodamer and Harry Edwards, Baltimore, are visiting their technical sergeant to staff sergeant

Maybe It's Not The Biggest but It's Close

other party in the recreational center in the city hall Friday night for eighth grade through high school.

The schedule of parties was announced as follows:

Friday, November 20, sixth and fifth grades; Friday, December 11, eighth grade through high school; Friday, December 11, eighth grade through high school; Friday, December 18, Fourth and fifth grades; Friday, December 18, Robert Maroney is recovering high school; Friday, December 18, Fourth and fifth grades; Friday, December 18, Fourth and grades and grades are partially and grades and grades and grades are moving to the chicken fancier. Camp Meade tomorrow (Monday) to be inducted into the United States Camp Meade tomorrow (Monday) to be inducted into the United States Army.

James Mitchell, Turtle Creek, Pa., and son, Lieut, Robert Mitchell, Camp Gordon, Ga., recently spent two days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finke are moving to that city soon. Finke's position the city hall Friday haseball, and soccer variety to be inducted into the United States Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, N. Spent the weekend here with his baseball, and soccer variety to be inducted into the United States Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, N. Spent the weekend here with his baseball, and soccer variety to the baseball, and soccer variety to the chinken of the Christmas Carol service and parts of the Ontone of the Maryland Singers and sang in the Christmas Carol service and parts of the Camp Meade tomorrow (Monday) to be inducted into the United States Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, N. Spent the weekend here with his baseball, and soccer variety to be inducted into the United States Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, N. Spent the weekend here with his baseball, and soccer variety to the was also certified in the Christmas

Harris says the egg is a challenge to the size of one laid recent

Instantly as Engine Plunges over Bank

Iwo Other Crew Members Are Injured in Accident near Hyndman

Price-Fixing May Be Continued after War, Frasure Says

Sisters will hold the regular meeting | Furnished rooms for light house Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock keeping. Apply 236 West Fairview followed by a dinner at 5:30 o'clock. street, Piedmont. Phone 8501.

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With Alan Baxter, Florence Rice

Miss Gloria Grant Becomes First Presbyterian Summary of Achievements Women of Moose Bride of Raymond Kolb, Jr. Church Is Host

Ceremony Is Solemnized Groom wore a wine and gold gown. To Presbyterial in Christ Church Division Christ Christ Church Division Christ Church Division Christ in Christ Church, Riveral Children's school, the Semple school, Brown school and New York She was Western Maryland District dale, N. Y.

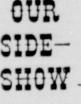
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kolb, 897 England Fayette street, this city, yesterday Following the wedding ceremony beginning at 11 a. m.

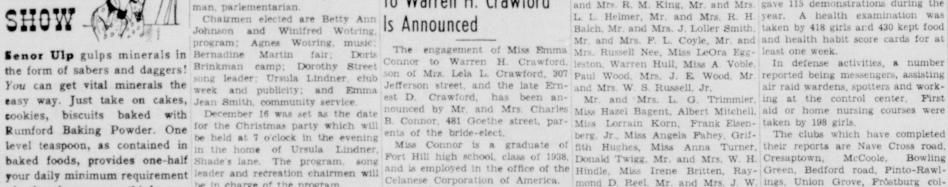
Cherie Giordano were the brides- lick and Henry Millen,

Basil Kolb, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Douglas Kolb and Dennis Kolb, also brothers 4-H Club Elects of the bridegroom, and James Crowlev served as ushers.

riage by her father, was attired in with a heart shaped tulle yoke trimmed with pearls and her long tolks to a gown of white satin, fashioned flowing tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls. Her bouquet was a crescent of white orchids.

Her maid of honor wore a red costume and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and red roses. The junior maid of honor and the bridesmaids were attired in royal blue and





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university, all of New York, She was formerly employed as a teacher.

Mr. Klob was educated at Dulwich college, London, England. He Miss Gloria Grant, daughter of is now associated with the National Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, Bureau of Economic Research at East Two-hundred Thirty-second Riverdale, N. Y. Mr. Kolb's father,

of the bride, was junior maid of berland were Mrs. Anna Kolb, Mr. rellville, and the Southminster and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown, Miss church, this city. Miss Shirley Heiden and Miss Viva Goodrich, Miss Charline Red-

The bride, who was given in mar- Ursula Lindner

Nave Cross Roads Group Plans Christmas Party December 16

Other officers elected include Evelena Lindner, secretary; Edith Miss Connor's Troth Street, treasurer, and Joyce Hockman, parlementarian.

Chairmen elected are Betty Ann Is Announced Johnson and Winifred Wotring, program; Agnes Wotring, music;

Following group singing and reci-FREE. Rumford's famous folder of 21 of the hostesses, sang "Daisy" as a

Baking Powder, Box FS, Rumford, R. I. gram, garments made by the members during the year and canned in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. D'Amicol, Miss To Elect Officers; Plan featuring a vitamin sandwich T. Bowersox officiating. pread of onlons, cabbage, carrots. celery, cucumber and pickle mixed Child from West Indies with mayonnaise, was given by

Ursula and Evelena Lindner, Following the meeting, a social

Fakaofo island in the South Seas, Donaldson, Windsor hotel.

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Unfortunately, we don't know the first thing about building

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some important things that we can do, and are doing, that

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for these curtailments. And we assure you that when the war

plants. Naturally, we have been glad to cooperate.

contribute in an indirect way to winning the war.

Conference To Be Held Here Tomorrow

street, New York City, became the well known here, is an attache at Maryland District Presbyterial will bride of Raymond C. Kolb, Jr., son the American embassy, London be held tomorrow in First Presby- War Relief Fund Event Is terian church, Washington street

in Christ church, Riverdale, N. Y.

Miss Muriel Practe was maid of honor and Miss Carole Grant, sister

Monor and Miss Carole Grant, sister

will offer the devotion opening the Relief fund Saturday evening in the They have purchased \$2,765.20 per-meeting to be held December 813 Columbia avenue, and the late serve the dinner vention held in Atlantic City, N. J., played for the dancing and Miss stamps. will also be made. Mrs. Robert numbers. LeRoy Critchfield will preside.

the guest speaker at the 12:15 Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mos- which comprised 149 acres. Ninetyo'clock luncheon and will speak on ner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martz, eight girls have 7,647 birds includ-

composed of Miss Josephine Wil- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mr. and and vegetables. For the sewing pro-Carol Robinson and Miss Mary J. F. Vocke. Mrs. Grant chose a black and Ursula Lindner was elected presi- Elizabeth Critchfield, and will sing. Miss Margaret Wood, Charles Thirty-seven girls took part in Tipton, as a solo,

To Warren H. Crawford

daily minimum of calcium—both tation of the 4-H pledge, Loretta

Pennsylvania avenue high school, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klavuhn, Miss Lonaconing, Vale Summit, Cumber-

Is Entertained Here

nour was held and refreshments Mary Janice O'Donnell enter- Ernest Bampton, Miss Helen Kalwere served. Others attending were tained at the home of her parents, baugh, H. T. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford road Mrs. John D. Liebau, leader; Miss Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Donnell, J. F. Tiffer, Miss Gertrude Higgins, Margaret Loar, assistant home 148 North Centre street, yesterday Earl Twigg, Miss Ida Santora, Paul emonstration agent; Mrs. Thomas afternoon, with a children's party Young, Frank Felkner, Miss Jane Votring and Mrs. Bertha Hansell, in honor of Margaret Lou Kettle, Robinson, Howard Baker, Miss Rosa West Indies, who is visiting her Kohls, Thomas Conlon, Mr. and

of 4-H Girls Is Announced Donate \$25 to

Benefit Dance Is Largely Attended

Held at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger dance for the benefit of the War rubber.

H. C. Given, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. home grounds, A musical program will be pre- R. Sitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald In the nutrition project, 29,347 choir under the direction of Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Torrington, assisted in serving 30,500 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. cles. The engagement of Miss Emma Mrs. Russell Nee, Miss LeOra Egg- least one week.

nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Hazel Bagent, Albert Mitchell, aid or home nursing courses were Rumford Baking Powder. One level teaspoon, as contained in the home of Ursula Lindner, baked foods, provides one-half the Cumberland Steel Company. Ann Young, Ambrose McKenzie, Westernport, Piney Grove and Bar-Miss Elizabeth Grimm and Rob- Needham Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ton. million now in use! Write Rumford As the Achievement day pro- ert Teter have been chosen as the W. G. Bolt, Miss Josephine Hoffmeister, C. F. Saloman, Mr. and Pleasant Grove Club The wedding will be solemnized Mrs. John Zolvile, A. T. O'Rourke,

> Charlotte Collins, John Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. H. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Buckley, Mr. and Mrs with a population of 575, raised \$500 Thomas Mullaney served the re- Markle Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bottorf, Miss Marylea Judy, John L. Doerner

Thomas Grey, Miss Mary L. Smeltz, G. W. Heckle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miss Nora Emerick, C. F. Brooke. home, 529 Avirett avenue. Puth Shuckhart, Hugh Wat-Miss Betty Glotfelty, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKechnie, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shafferman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D

T. Davis. Miss Virginia LeClear, John C Metz, Miss Edith Lancaster, Walter Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloy Humbertson, Miss Ronnie Freeland Edward Huda, Miss Virginia Mason John Heiding and Mr. and Mr. Thomas E. McGowry,

Other Social News On Page 9

Daniel Boone Club Eighteen Clubs Complete Ambulance Fund-Projects, Miss Loar Announces

Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, announces the summary report of part of the achievements of eighteen of he county. The returns were made to the Maryland Pythian Ambu as a part of National achievement lance fund at the meeting held

The girls reported that they have Beall street. The chapter also is collected 47,467 pounds of scrap me- sending two books to Child City, tal; 5,786 pounds of paper, burlap Mooseheart, Ill. for National Book The Daniel Boone Club held a and old rags; and 9,996 pounds of Week.

conference. Mrs. Peter G. Ervin Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. worth of war bonds and stamps; 10 marking the close of the mem- Samuel I. Gormer, became the bride will report on the Quadrennial con- Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra and sold \$1,414.70 in bonds and bership drive.

last June. Reports of each church Betty Rohmer sang the specialty Members were encouraged to help chairman, has called a practice for yesterday. with the family gardens in the Vic- escorts and officers at 7:30 o'clock Guests included Mr. and Mrs. tory garden project and 420 girls Wednesday evening in the home. Miss Lillian C. Compton will be Hugo Keller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. reported in helping with the gardens Thanksgiving. "Latin America." Mrs. Porter D. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Hosey, Mr. and ing turkeys, chickens and ducks. Collins, president of the Women's Mrs. W. J. Cramer, Jr., Mr. and There were 217 who reported helpassociation will introduce Miss Mrs. J. W. Boggen, Mr. and Mrs. ing with the beautification of the enty-five members attended

A musical program will be prelented by a quartet from the church Lacoss, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allan, meals were planned and the girls
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Lacoss Allan, Mrs. E. R. Allan, Mrs. E Dorothy Sebree. The quartet is Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelwood, They canned 26,574 quarts of fruits With Shower in Honor liams, Miss Rosalie Williams, Miss Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. ject they made 957 garments and Of Mrs. DiNicola remodeled 339 for themselves.

gold gown for her daughter's wed- dent of the Nave Cross Road 4-H "Blessings," by Curran, and "The Azar; Mr. and Mrs. Kayden Wood, the home management project; 114 with a stork shower in honor of ing and the mother of the bride- club at the meeting of the club British Children's Prayer," Jacques Mr. and Mrs. Tenz Caster, Mr. and girls participated in the room im-Mrs. Joseph DiNicola, the former Saturday afternoon in the home of Wolfe. Miss Rosalie Williams will Mrs. Brian Plunkett, Dr. and Mrs. provement project, cared for 292 Betty Jane Deneen, Saturday eve-Aghes and Winifred Wotring, Chris- sing, "The Spirit Flower," Campbell R. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar rooms and made 267 articles in-Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cluding linens, curtains, refinished ning in her home, 510 Baltimore Burns, Jr., Miss Betty Cook, John furniture and 591 handicraft arti-

Theone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill, Personal accounts were kept by Miss J. West, U. T. Norman; Mr. forty-seven girls. Seventy-five girls and Mrs. R. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. gave 115 demonstrations during the L. L. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. year. A health examination was Balch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loller Smith, taken by 418 girls and 430 kept food Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Coyle, Mr. and and health habit score cards for at

the form of sabers and daggers! Brinkman camp; Dorothy Street son gleader; Ursula Lindner, club son of Mrs. Lela L. Crawford, 307 Paul Wood, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mr. reported being messengers, assisting and Mrs. W. S. Russell, Jr. air raid wardens, spotters and workers way. Just take on cakes, Jean Smith community service.

berg, Jr., Miss Angela Fahey, Grif- The clubs which have completed Miss Connor is a graduate of fith Hughes, Miss Anna Turner, their reports are Nave Cross road, your daily minimum requirement leader and recreation chairmen will and is employed in the office of the Hindle, Miss Irene Britten, Ray- Green, Bedford road, Pinto-Rawl-Celanese Corporation of America. mond D. Reel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ings, Union Grove, Frostburg col-Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Malone, lege, Flintstone, junior and senior; essential to good teeth and bones! Wotring, the three-year-old sister class of 1936, and is employed by Ruth Dicken, E. J. Gerul, Jr., Miss land senior, Oldtown, Eckhart,

Party and Exhibit

in the form of a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock tomorrow in the

Miss Kathleene McKensie, Win- The Girl Scout Council will meet field Hopkins, Miss Emoline Kemp, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the little house. Greene street,

Markwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewell. Miss Verna Wills will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. B. Sapp, Miss Anna to members of St. John's Circle of Lee Stark, Brooke Fradiska, Miss Emmanuel Episcopal church at 2 McElfish, W. H. Schnabel, o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her

Keller, Miss Phyllis Libengood, John Presbyterian church will hold a Darby, Miss Suzane Durst, Bernard skating party from 7:30 to 11 o'clock Leese, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yutzy, tomorrow evening at Crystal park.



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Katherine Gormer Becomes Bride of Henry E. Walker

Supper Meeting December

10 Will Close Member-

ship Drive

carried out in the decorations and

Guests included Mrs. Pauline

Franchi, Mrs. Anna Squillace, Mrs.

Howard Deneen, Mrs. Arnold De-

Polli, Mrs. Harold Deetz, Mrs. Mary

DiNicolo, Mrs. Rose Mary Brunn

Mrs. Mary Andrews, Mrs. John Rob-

osson, Mrs. Michael Zumpano, Mrs. Wilbur Robosson, Mrs. Ada Ham-

burg, Miss Lena DiNicola, Miss

Lucy Serpone, Miss Ethel Elbin,

Miss Frances Robertson, Miss Thelma Swauger, and Miss Rena Fran-

table appointments.

the twenty-five 4-H Girls clubs in Women of the Moose, donated \$25 Ceremony Is Solemnized in St. Paul's Lutheran Thursday evening in the home Church Here

> Miss Katherine E. Gormer, of Henry E. Walker, son of Mr. and aboard a destroyer. He served in Mrs. Alberta Brotemarkle, ritual Mrs. Harry E. Walker, Monkton, the North Atlantic and in the Coral

5:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran granted a medical discharge and Members decided to hold the next church with the Rev. Dr. H. T. has accepted a position at the Almeeting on November 25 because of Bowersox, pastor, officiatings

A class of sixteen candidates was Allegany high school, was attired bers of the immediate families at initiated by Mrs. Gertrude Williams, in a street length dress of light the home of the bride's mother imsenior regent. Approximately sevwore brown accessories and a cors- Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for an

age of talisman roses. years in the United States Navy avenue

Officers Will Be Elected

dist Church The Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a dinner-meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the so-

at Session in Metho-

Officers for the coming year will Miss Mildred Willison will be in charge of the program on mission-

cial hall, with Mrs. A. L. Rogers

ary activities. Members of Circle No. 9, with Plans were discussed for the sup- daughter of Mrs. Emma Gormer, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty leader, will

> Sea battle and witnessed the sink-The ceremony was solemnized at ing of the Lexington. He has been

legany Ordnance Plant. The bride, who is a graduate of A buffet supper was served memblue wool jersey with which she mediately following the ceremony.

eastern wedding trip and upon their The bridegroom has served three return will reside at 813 Columbia

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Cecelia Parker Appears

the country who write to her as if

she were one of their own family

Some not having a sister would like

to adopt her. Others who have sis-

ters write of little quarrels and ask

pear locally

Noted Figures Are To Be Heard In Radio Forum

Herald Tribune Event Will Be Started This Afternoon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 - The annual New York Herald Tribune forum and its long list of noted speakers goes on the air Monday in the first of two broadcasting days therefrom. Among those to be heard are Wendell Willkie, Sir Stafford Cripps,

The Radio Clock

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Mastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections, by networks made too late to incorporate.)

- 1:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
 Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
 The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
 Dance Music Orchestra: (15 m.)—mbs
 1:00—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc
 Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
 Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
 Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
 1:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-bas.
 The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixle
 Al and Lee Reiser Piano Duo—blu
 To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
 1:30—Songs by Marcia & Orch.—nbc
 To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu-east
 Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
 Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
 The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs
 1:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
 Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
 Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
 War and World News of Today—cbs
 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
 The Major, Comedy Dramatic—blu
 Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
 Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
 7:15—War News from the World—nbc
 Celling Unlimited, Orson Welles—cbs
 The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
 7:25—Molasses-January Comedy—blu
 7:30—Dinning Sisters, Vocal Trio—nbc
 Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
 Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east
 Mystery Hall Concert, Buffalo—mbs
 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
 1:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
 1:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
 1:50—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
 Parl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
 Darry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
 1:51—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
 Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs
 1:55—Five-Minute News Broadcast—blu
 The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
 Buildog Drummond Adventures—mbs
 1:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
 1:50—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
 Paytime Showcase Variety—cbs-east
 Raymond Clapper's Comment—mbs
 1:55—Cacle Fields and Comedy—blu
 Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
 1:55—Chalas John Freedom, Drama—blu
 Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
 1:50—Now Ress for 15 minutes—nbc-east
 The Freed Waring repeat—nbc west
 News and Da
- Secretary Claude Wickard and Wil-

liam M. Jeffers, as well as James F.

Here is the schedule for Monday, and news.

set up on a time sequence, the gen- BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Farm and but a drop in the bucket. eral theme being "Our Fight for Home program; 1:45 Vincent Lopez Survival in a Free World."

orchestra; 5 The Sea Hound, serial; Ogden Reid and various speakers; Ranger; 8:30 True or False; 9 Counthe high school, need protection. ance begin? MBS 3 "Feeding and Rehabilita- ter Spy; 9:30 Freddie Martin band; The public schools may have to tion," Secretary Wickard and Miss 10.15 Alias John Freedom, drama. take over this service and be open Craig McGeachy of British embassy: Blue 4 Robert Bellaire, Sir Stafford Cripps and William M. Jeffers.

Night Schedule

night are these programs: CBS 8 James F. Byrnes on "Economic Foundations for a World Order"; MBS 9:15 Juan T. Trippe on 10:45 Music That Endures; 11:30 will prove less efficient and all the South Sea islands has declin-"Merchant Marine of the Air"; Radio Newsreel from London. CBS 10:30 and MBS 11:15 from records, Mr. Willkie on Economic Freedom of the World." The story of "Alaska Under Child of Working

Arms" and the highway through Canada will get central attention in Cavalcade of America on NBC at .The DeMille Theater on CBS at 9 is offering Irene Dunne in "To Mary, With Love." Wartime Problem Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. At 10 in the Screen Guild show on CBS "Goodbye Mr. Chips" is to be radioized again, Merle Oberon and Dr. Myers Sees Training of Basil Rathbone being assigned the

Listings by Networks

NBC - 1:15 p. m. NBC Salon orchestra; 3:30 Pepper Young family; 6 Music by Shrednik from Denver; 7:30 Dinning sisters in song; 8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor; 9:30 Doc I. quiz; 10 Contented Concert; 10:30 Lands of the Free.

CBS 1:30 Vic and Sade; 4:30

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

JASCHA HEIFETZ

with the

BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA



UNDER THE blue lights of the personnel office, faces took on a which the lights were focused. she'd had to co-operate tonight. pale, sickly look. As Mary returned get our bearings," he whispered.
"I'm blind as a bat." the head of the F. B. I., the faces | Slowly Mary began to take in avert this fate. No one must help and grinned woefully. "Gosh, I'm him. She had built a wall around tired. How'ya like it, kids?"

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

Connie was beckoning urgently. it "Nice timing," she put the phone receiver into Mary's hand. "Your roommate's on the wire.

"Hello," Mary said dully into the Fran was in a hurry and excited. "Listen, chickadee, I'm at the studio and we're doing some re-takes

tonight-we'll be here till dawn tively. He returned, looking like an practically. I called Ken and he eager, small boy on the trail of said he'd bring you over after work. treasure. There'll be a pass for you at the front gate. It'll be your one chance all these things-camera and lights to get on a sound stage!" Mary hesitated. At the moment,

tion picture studio did not seem im- pressive.' portant. But she hadn't the strength to explain this or to break into Fran's happy plans.

"All right. Fine!" she tried to sound grateful. Even Ken was enthusiastic over

Hollywood under a black, star-studded sky, he told her laughingly how he'd piled his bicycle into a taxi after work and rushed home excited over this break. Proves I'm to get his car. "Always said I wouldn't go

ruefully, "but that was before I

The gateman filled in their pass, song drifting weirdly out into the sonal ambition?

light cables, then came into the give her quiet instructions. main stage to blink at the brilliance this late retake," Fran whispered.

7:30 Lone also

Fitzgerald, strictly personal; 2:30 end sessions.

Older Children as a

Way Out

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

leaders in an industrial city work.

This is not a guess but a fact as-

certained by a house to house can-

vass. In some other cities, or sec-

tions of cities, the percentage of mothers working outside their

homes is much larger. Just consider

what all this means to children of

Many wives who have no children, some indeed who have grow- call

ng children of their own, are vol-

nteering to care for neighbor chilren of working mothers. Some others are attracting these children to

these mothers

The other day I spoke before

The Major comed

which the lights were focused. she'd had to co-operate tonight. 'Let's ease down here until we Shooting's behind schedule and—"

ed nor noble over her decision to around to adjust the act lightseven though she were the one to the floor, from tall standards and She must be humored. send Bruce Martin to the peniten-tiary—or death—for espionage and treason. She had done no conscious Mary's breath caught as she saw balancing in her mind between love the dark-haired girl on the baland duty. She had only known in a cony set. But, Fran, coming up at cold moment of certainty that if this moment whispered, "That's Bruce Martin had done this hideous only Toinette's stand-in - they thing, he must take the consequences. No one could help him slumped into a chair beside Mary

beyond which she could not reach with any impulsive action from the served. "This sound that," she obas Madison Square garden, isn't

> "Well, we squeezed quite a few extras on it the other day," Fran retorted. "I'll introduce you to the director later. He's a peach. Shot as much of Burke's stuff first as he could in case Burke got his Navy orders to report. Ken was barging about explora-

"You know, I've seen pictures of

and sets," he said, "but it's kind of whisper. a shock to see 'em all together getting on the sound stage of a mo- looking so big and powerful and im-Fran howled. "Gets you, does t?" she demanded. "Well, I don't

bowled over by goggle-eye? ambition a while back." She squeezed Mary's hand. "I had the evening. As they drove toward to stay for the re-take tonight because they worked in a comedy walk-through for me in Toinette's balcony scene. I didn't even get

feel so badly then about being

Mary gave her a smile and reacross the street to see the inside turned the squeeze. "Good." But she of a movie studio," he chuckled didn't know why she said it. What lifference did it make, she thought drearily, if Fran were ambitious for a career or not. What difference instructed them to keep it and redid anything make, if men you turn it when leaving, and told them loved could lie and cheat and sell how to get to Sound Stage No. 9. out their country . . . and you They walked up the wide alley be- went on loving them! Wasn't it bettween darkened buildings. The cut- ter to have faith in no one but yourting department was still at work, self? To seal up your heart and though, snatches of dialogue and sublimate its yearnings into per-

At this moment, Toinette came At the sound stage they waited out onto the balcony and exchanged until the red light flashed off, then places with her stand-in. Once Ken pulled the heavy door. Mary more Mary saw the luscious beauty walked in through a cluttered entrance, picked her way through her subtle, compelling mannerisms, pieces of scenery, stumbled over as the director moved forward to

Ken took her arm and maneuv- "She blew up yesterday higher than

Not just the babies and tots, but

sequence. Besides there is a shor-

A Way Out

might supervise this larger pro-

gram and train the children in high

school and the upper grades to help

the younger children, on the play-

ground, in the gymnasium and oth-

er places at school, after the regu-

ar school day. Let the school also

provide training courses for adult

colunteers to learn to care for children at school and home after

glad to volunteer in this service, in some instances teaching part of

Remarkable Treatment

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Some retired teachers might be

As a compromise, the school

tage of teachers now

chool hours.

groups of teachers, parents and civic STOMACH ULCERS

In Person at Maryland

But Mary was sitting tense and erect in her chair. "You say she blew up yesterday?" Fran nodded. about her seemed to be those in a the intricate necessities of a movie She couldn't talk because the scene nightmare. She felt neither exalt- set. Electricians were hurrying had started, and quiet descended like a pall over the huge stage. continue her work with the F. B. I., which surrounded the scene from Toinette was in a difficult mood.

But Mary was not in the mood

to humor her. When the tender love scene had been shot to the director's satisfaction, and Toinette had left for her bungalow, Mary grasped Ken's arm. "I'll meet you at the car," she whispered, and slipped through the

sound stage door to hurry after the star. She caught her as she entered her bungalow and said breathlessly,

After one brief look at Mary she nodded and went ahead into the bungalow. "I remember you," she said slow-

ly. "You were with heem at the

Brown Derby.' Mary had no time for reminiscences now. She was vibrant with the belief that had grown steadily into a shining hope in her heart as she had watched Toinette play her tender love scene before the grindng cameras. She crossed to sit beside her on the divan now and leaned forward to ask in a tense

"You couldn't go through that love scene yesterday, could you? You broke down in the middle of it -because you had fought with Bruce the night before! You had a terrible fight with him, didn't

"How do you know that?" Toinette's hoarse cry was a confession. Mary was breathing deeply. "If it affected you that much," she said slowly, "you must care for him. And if you care for him, you'll help him. Because, believe me, he's

Toinette's great dark eyes were pools of terror in her white face "What do you mean?" she whis pered. "I mean," said Mary, pounding

in pretty awful trouble at Nordex."

home each word, "that you must go to the F. B. I. at Nordex and tell them of that quarrel-and tell them, too, how Bruce Martin always had to fly when he was troubled. Tell them-Both girls swung about as the

from the threshold: "My, my, did I interrupt some-Toinette rose quickly! "My

ungalow door shut. Link Jackson

regarded them with a lazy smile

friend, Miss Jones-Mr. Jackson," she introduced quickly. At the door she gave Mary a fleeting smile of farewell. "I will theenk it over," she promised in

her husky voice. (To Be Continued)

This year the broadcasts are being Giants of Freedom; 5:30 Landt Also some churches and civic clubs the day to remeve a regular teach- a gay little nit-wit who thought it distributed over three networks; trio and Curley; 6:30 Frank Parker are setting up volunteer centers to er for more specialized service at cute to chirp "Cigaret me, big boy except for the closing session Tues- singers; 7:15 Orson Welles; 8:30 protect these neighbor children. Be- other hours, or some of these might when she wanted a smoke. That Gay Nineties Revue; 11:15 Dance sides, there are a few nursery participate directly in this after line was quoted from East to Wes schools, yet all these efforts are and before school program. There may come a time when many adults will be drafted to give this service. Job for Schools Solving Parent Problems

on how far the child has developed MBS - 11:30 a. m. Yankee from about 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. to-House Party; 1:35 p. m. Pegeen gether with some evening and week- is probably at the age of eight or sonable goal for the average child Mutual Goes Calling; 5:15 Quaker We hardly can hope to have our nine for an allowance to include City Pan - Americana; 7:15 John- teachers take over this added serson Family; 8:30 Bulldog Drum- vice. They are already overwork-

mond drama; 9:30 Better Half quiz; ed. As they give more hours they school children will suffer the con- ed sharply in the last ten years.

boy." Right now Ginger is a top-light actress with an Academy

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Helped Ginger Rogers

in Paramount's delightful comedy, cludes Anne Gwynne, Robert Paige is cheering up audiences at the Dale, Elaine Morey and Linda Strand theater. But once upon a Brent, time, she was a frightened little girl making her debut in a picture called "Young Man of Manhattan," which, incidentally, also was filmed at the Paramount studio.

Ginger had just come off the vaudeville circuit and landed on Broadway as a comedienne in a musical show. Immediately, she got a chance in films. She played



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and back again and everyone knew Ginger Rogers when she made her

next picture. Ginger was only riding to fame on a commodity that a lot of bis time entertainers had recognized as important for years. Texas Guinan was celebrated for her "Hello sucker" line and Ted Lewis stil Lovely Cecelia Parker, one and uses his great greeting, "Is everyonly sister of the irrepressible Andy body happy?"

Hardy, is appearing today at the Only once did Mae West say Maryland theatre for the opportun- Come up and see me sometime. ity of meeting personally the many but from the way that line ha Cumberland fans of the Judge Harclung to her, you'd think she'd nevel dy series. Cecelia is not only a sissaid anything else. And just say ter to Andy Hardy. She is also a "Woo! Woo!" and people will know sister to thousands of boys all over you're imitating Hugh Herbert

Starrett-Hayden Ride "Overland to Deadwood"

her advice. But today she will meet Galloping across the prairie ro and entertain Cumberlanders in one that leads "Overland to Deadwoo of the shows of shows ever to ap- hard-riding Charles Starrett and his buddy, Russell Hayden are Cecelia will return after her local scheduled to make their local ap engagement to Culver City, Califor- pearance in the Columbia picture nia, at which time she will complete of the same name which starts to the last picture in the Judge Hardy morrow at the Embassy theater.

films entitled "Andy Hardy Steps In addition to the two cowbo favorites who are starred and The musical background of Cecelia featured respectively in the new Parker's personal appearance is none thriller, Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edother than Texas Jim Lewis and his wards and Leslie Brooks are also lone star cowboys who is fast be- cast in prominent roles. Other supcoming the number one hill-billy porting players include Normar comedian in the hearts of the Amer- Willis, Mat Willis, Francis Walker ican public. He is now Decca's top recording artist of hill-billy record-Gordon DeMain.

Directed by William Berke fron an original screen play by Pau Appearing with the show is also Franklin, the story is said to be Dick Baldwin, star of RKO Dr. one of the most actionful, exciting Christian pictures and has also por-tales of the old west to ever reach trayed himself on the radio of that the screen. Briefly, the plot is same series. And on the screen, the concerned with the adventures that tops in entertainment, Harriet Hil-befall Starrett and Hayden while liard and Ken Maynard in "Juke trying to keep Miss Brooks' stagecoach freight business in operation despite the efforts of a band of highwaymen to drive them off the

Rex Beach's "Spoilers" Many an actor has been given an upward boost toward fame and for- Showing at Garden

tune by a catchy bit of dialogue Currently showing at the Garden which audiences pick up and include theatre is Rex Beach's most popular in their own vocabulary. Nothing drama, "The Spoilers," a story of more fortunate can happen to a Alaska. A saga of adventure on the film newcomer than to be given gold frontier, the picture stars Marsome clever line or phrase to speak, lene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and Ginger Rogers, for instance, will John Wayne. Margaret Lindsay, smile in happy memory when she Harry Carey, Richard Barthelmess. hears the phrase, "Cigaret me, big William Farnum and George Cleve-

Award to her credit and the recipi- a comedy, "You're Telling Me," starent of paeans of praise for her work ring Hugh Herbert. The cast in-"The Major and the Minor," which Ernest Truex, Edward Ashley, Esther

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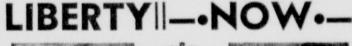
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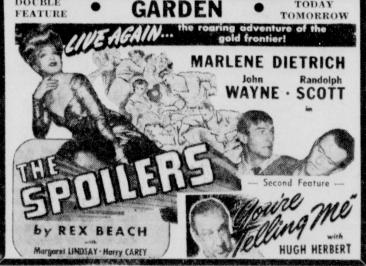
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Snyder Takes Lead in City Scoring as Campers Drub Bulldogs

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Allegany and if the the Dodgers split their squad and

The city's individual scoring chase take their chances in getting around also underwent a change Saturday by means of regular travel faciliwhen Allegany's Don Snyder again went around Fort Hill's Robert
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seven more than Martin, who went new rule making a team which

We ve seen a half dozen football touchdown, putting them ahead 6 year."

The same argument concerning beaten teams come rolling back.

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Allegany's two remaining tussies. team offside, and which caused four trys.

vens will complete campaigns Pridat against Michigan lass week for day when Ridgeley invades Keyser just about anything last week, fair The University of Delaware, came horse and horse. and Moorefield journeys to Romney or foul. for postponed Potomac Valley Con-

At least a slice of the conference championship will be at stake at Romney. Moerefield and Romney Of Catcher's Mitt, circuit and Friday's victor will the Dies at Philadelphia average column. However, the Panmet weaker opposition and played. Thomas twice in order to have a minimum of four conference games.

Joe Gunson, the man who revolutionized baseball by inventing the catcher's mitt, died at his home here.

Delaware rolled up points in every ing Alsab and White durable toughness.

In this respect to the catcher's mitt, died at his home here. thers, who have ended their season. When the conference holds its next today. He was 79.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (A)-

Steelers Win 28-0

Romney got in trim for the im- foul tip injured Gunson's fingers a touchdown in each heat. portant skirmish by blanking the when he was the only catcher with Berkeley Springs High Indians 20-0 Kansas City in the old American points had been tallied and the Whirlaway and Alsab, with all It is here that the only proper the Texas Christian bench with Whirlaway and Alsab, with all It is here that the only proper the Texas Christian bench with Whirlaway and his club last Friday. Ridegeley, which will Association.

be favored over Keyser, checked in With a doubleheader coming up call it a day that the Baltimore of foot, were beaten too many times place. a 27-13 triumph over the West Vir- the next day, Gunson fashioned a boys got together a sustained offen- to be rated in the Man o' War diginia School for the Deaf eleven mitt to protect his injured fingers, sive and rolled sixty yards for a vision,

end will leave only the Allegany- in the National Baseball Museum from the Garnet four yard line and was responsible for the majority of Fort Hill tussle before the football in Cooperstown, N. Y. curtain is lowered in the district. Gunson later played with Wash- the extra point. The collision of these teams, which ington, Baltimore, St. Louis and The day's results left the all- To show again how close the Striking for two touchdowns late have compiled great records, should Cleveland.

provide a fitting climax to the 1942 scholastic season.

Fin-Mar Loop Champs

The Queen City Brewers of Cum- ers at the stadium. berland, who won the championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball Leacredit for bringing Queen City the Maryland and Johns Hopkins to Georgia Tech still have their biggue this year were hopogred at a title. He also commended Orville court on the champion of the Pen-Mar Baseball Leacredit for bringing Queen City the Maryland and Johns Hopkins to Georgia Tech still have their bigmarked up the other six-pointer.

William and Mary only unbesten gue this year, were honored at a title. He also commended Orville carry on. All will play their final gest day ahead in the scholarly The lineups: chicken supper Saturday evening "Bus" Young, who served as assist- contests, Western Maryland against confines of Athens. at the LaVale firemen's hall, Twen- ant manager,

toastmaster and he introduced Lea- Frank Riehl, Robert "Spike" Her- Hopkins against Drexel at Philadel- to close finishes often before. gue President Howard "Farmer" boldsheimer, Official Scorer Charles phia. Standings of state teams to Notre Dame is barely warming RE

Northeraft, who presented a trophy Smith and Charles "Whip" Kreitz-date: to Charley Doyle, manager of the burg, business manager.

said his reserves deserved a lot of from their sponsor.

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Middies Stop Columbia 13-9, College Parkers Blast Virginia

Navy's goose was cooked as the wonder he got no results. minutes rolled by and several promising Middle offensives petered

Middles had to do was to fend off fist shaking over top-ranking teams- is never a sure thing.

Derl Keller of Penn Avenue high ing of that new rule, whatever Jack Wright and Halfback Hubey I asked the opinions of over twenty vice, while so many non-athletes, Snyder needs only fourteen because of Harvard's "offensive Werner shared scoring honors with well known horsemen-meaning married with dependents, from 30 fin 1935. Snyder needs only fourteen because of Harvard's "offensive married with dependents, from 30 well known horsemen—meaning married with dependents, from 30 year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Werner shared scoring honors with two touchdowns apiece and Mont owners and trainers in the main.

Yale relied only fourteen because of Harvard's "offensive two touchdowns apiece and Mont owners and trainers in the main.

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Johns Hopkins also ran into an beyond the normal breed. With just players or football players who outfit that believed in keeping the a trifle more along this line we'd would care to be one of those semeeting, Parsons's claim to the title The mitt was born of necessity scores coming in regularly, period have had Shut Out in front by lected for the purpose. on Memorial day, 1888, when 2 by period. Swarthmore chalked up something to spare. Even as it was, the Whitney star more effective training for boys

Pennsylvanians were about ready to their stoutness of heart and speed training and building can take seven minutes to play and his club The innovation soon was in popu- fourth period touchdown. Jed Gold- Alsab's slow start before he was The playing of games this week- lar use. The original mitt is now berg went across the final stripe ready to take on so much work Gives (anes 13 to 0 W Alonzo grabbed a pass to register his defeats. But once under way Victory over PBC

he was something to beat. state collegiate record for the 1942 scramble was, Shut Out beat Alsab in the last quarter, the Cumberland campaign precisely where it had twice and Alsab beat Whiraway Hurricanes defeated the Police been a week before, .500. The count twice. now stands at fourteen victories and In the meanwhile, there are too Community Park to square accounts PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (P)-The fourteen defeats against two ties for many football arguments left for with the PBC outfit. improved Pittsburgh Steelers five Pree State elevens.

whipped the Fort Knox soldier Navy takes a breather next week against throbbing eardrums. eleven 28-0 today in a USO benefit before facing the all-important task game before 23,491 paying custom- of throttling Army in the "private" battle at Annapolis Nov. 28.

Curtis Bay Coast Guard at West- Boston college still has a hard-Other talks were made by Cap- minster, Maryland against Wash- fighting rival in Holy Cross, which John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh was tain Joe Wagner, Harry Minnicks, ington and Lee at College Park, and has turned advance stampedes inup. The Irish still have North-

The SPORT Navy, Old Liners Cauliflower Alley Can Hardly Wait To Welcome Lou Nova the Yogi Again

his keister preparatory to coming va admitted that he also employed East to save the situation at the universal uptake. expense of Tami Mauriello, James "It scares me a little, the way I Bivins, Lee Savoid, and other ten- can take a punch," said Lou. ants of the local cauliflower patch. The answer, as well as I could

Since there is hardly ever a dull make out, was that Nova's chin was moment with Mr. Nova around in tune with the universe, making

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103 Michigan and Iowa Navy, which is Point after touchdown—Harper.

Unbeaten Teams Keep on Winning; Season Nears End

the confident collegian from locity, however, to soak up the full Michigan Uses Only 15 Men To Stop Notre Dame, 32 to 20

By HAROLD CLAASEN

played all over the map and still

Baer, like a dolt, had been hitting training for him in the metaphysical Sinkwich entertain Auburn, which Even then it looked as if the against the earth's movement. No wing of the public library.-North battered Louisiana State Saturday, gh

Ohio State moved his State moved his Michigan Sun.

State Michigan Sun.

EIGHTH—Battle Won, Town Hall, Nisin grabbed the runnerup slot with Rockingham Entries

streak, using only fifteen men to SECOND-Purse \$800; claiming: for 3- which the college teams do not have

East

taken in and these others in top goes to Harvard, winner by 7 to 0 xFive-O-Eight

and twenty-one contests without defeat (counting ties) had no difficulty whatever keeping their record intact against Western Maryland.

Fullback Paul Hart registered on a eighty-core of the Waning seatore of the Hen touchdowns, one on an eighty-core of the waning seatore of the Hen touchdowns, one of the waning seatore of the w

a second on a dash from seventy yards out.

Delaware rolled up points in every ling Alsab and Whirlaway is their clearly out of order.

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victory that made the Southwest

Cadets battled to a scoreless draw and Southern Methodist rallied to MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 (P) - A down Arkansas, 14 to 6.

Big Fix

Boys' Club eleven 13-0 yesterday at meeting, the Hurricanes won the conference program. The Jayhawks to 0, before 20,000 fans battle when Robert Harper tallied were victimized by Iowa State, 20 For the football season is far a touchdown in the last quarter to 13. Kansas State was drubbed and took a pass for the extra point. by Indiana and Nebraska lost to

William and Mary, only unbeaten club in the league, pounded over Yates Hunt
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Harper G Daum soored Washington and Lee, 21 to

Daum scored Washington and Lee, 21 to Boys' 13 but Furman upset South Carolina, 6 to 0. Maryland rolled over Virginia 27 to 12.

AT THE TRACKS Naval Officials **Bowie Entries**

Bowie Selections

SECOND - Cushlamacree, Canter Up. Villanova Defeated THIRD—Guile, Thespian, Kempy.

FOURTH—Justa Woofing, Colors Up. 9 to 0 by U. of Detroit

trailing Texas, 7 to 0, to produce avolo Cliff.

EIGHTH—French Trap, Steel King, Hot team got a touchdown and a safety

race wide open once more. The Longhorns remain in front, how- Great Lakes Gridders Rice and the Texas A. and M. Blast Marquette 24-0

power-laden Great Lakes football team, led by Bruce Smith, the form-Oklahoma surprised by holding er Minnesota All-American, ham-Missouri to a 6 to 6 draw but the mered over three touchdowns in the Tigers virtually cliniched the crown second half today to defeat an anyone to seek further battering Turned back 7-0 in an earlier with only weak Kansas left on their undermanned Marquette squad, 24



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ing 1-2-3-4 or 2-4-3-1 or 4-1-2-3 in It developed that such

one. The pre-flighters have taken their lickings, including some pretty Advantages Are Offset

lickings that the navy officials feel

lege teams in any listing ence, but this advantage probably .111 is more than offset by certain difficulties under which they perform

Only Human after All

seven more than Martin, who went new rule making a team which over for Fort Hill's only touchdown over for Fort Hill's only touchdown against Hagerstown.

The Allegany fullback also moved a step nearer the all-time city scor- a penalty was when both sides were a step nearer the all-time city scor- a penalty was when both sides were the neutral zone offside. The sharp-shooting Maryland in front in the voting.

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Conference Contenders Meet

Four more district schoolboy elements will complete campaigns Priday when Ridgeley invades Keyser and wh

weekly poll of teams.

And maybe, if they got their wish, they would wish they hadn't wished. The top ten is pretty hard to crack, and it's better to think a team might be rated in there than to know that it isn't.

Paille.

FIFTH—Aunt Millie, Ask Me, Suntown.

SIXTH—Jelwell, In Dutch, Cosse.

SEVENTH—Pariernest, Guardsman, Di
The University of Detroit football in the first twelve minutes today and then smothered Villanova's high scoring attack to win. 9 to 0, before 11,755 spectators. The victory was Detroit's fifth of the season against one defeat.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-It isn't official yet, but it looks as if nothing short of a congressional investigation can keep the Chicago Bears Washington Redskins from getting together in the annual postseason playoff for the champion ship of the National Football

The Redskins assured themselves of at least a tie for the Eastern Division title today by whipping the New York Giants, 14-7, and the big bad Bears passed the last major hurdle in their drive to the western crown by crushing the Green Bay

Packers, 38-7. Washington's victory, the eighth in nine starts, left the Redskins with only two games to play. Their nearest rivals on the Eastern side of the circuit, the Pittsburgh Steelers, have won five of eight games and have three left.

Second Win over Packers

The Chicago triumph was the eighth of the year for the unde-feated Bears and their second over Army's First Heavyweight eighth of the year for the undethe Packers, who won their other six starts. Each team has three games left on its schedule. In spite of a 44-28 loss to the Bears at the start of the season, the Packers had been figured the only club able to give the Chicagoans a run for the money in the Western division. But the Bruins erased any doubt of supremacy today.

If the Redskins emerge as East-

Eagles snapped an eight-game los- ticed, they did very neatly.

of a seventy-yard drive engineered you're wondering (as who isn't) by Sammy Baugh's passing.

down passes to pace Cleveland's as an "appetizer" last week, then triumph over Detroit, while scoring get a load of the moans from Mike drives of eighty-three and eighty- Jacob's office: Before Vic was five yards carried Philadelphia to picked, Mike tried to get Georgia

Santa Clara Scores Over St. Mary's, 20-7

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (AP)-Held even for three periods, Santa tlations were open, Freddie declined. Clara's Broncos put together a target practice. slashing aerial game today to score two last-quarter touchdowns and a 20-7 win over their keenest rivals, St. Mary's Gaels, before approximately 36,000 fans.

Why Cochrane Caught

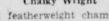
League umpire, was Lieut. Mickey 'cap at the Fair Grounds this win-Cochrane's first baseball coach ter. . . . Before going into the army back in Massachusetts.

"He was a third baseman," says Dean, gave his pet saddle to Oliver Stewart "who could throw a ball Hardy, the movies' fat funny man. higher over first than any man . . . Abe Simon at Public Aircraft. boxing team at Public Aircraft.

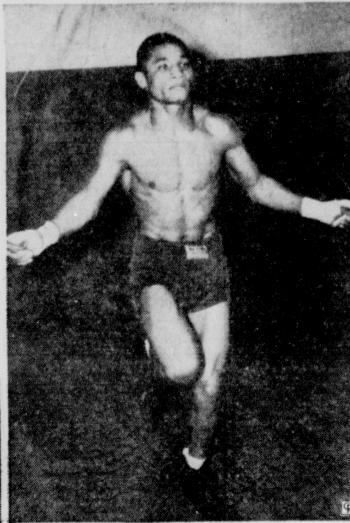
Stuart Clancy in Navy

FISTIC FACES IN THE SPORTS NEWS --- CHALKY WRIGHT, BEAU JACK





Recognized as world featherweight champion, Chalky Wright puts his crown on the block Nov. 20 in New York when he meets Willie Pep, his last effort, Beau Jack of Atlanta, Ga., is the latest boxer to barge



Victor in twelve straight bouts with an upset win over Allie Stolz

ELKS RITUALISTIC

WINS FIRST PLACE

Yacht (lub Will

Train Men for Navy

DEGREE TEAM

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erate on regular schedules.

LEADING BACK

END OF

THE LINE

Boxing Find Turns Up in Virginia

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-Penn's

'em vesterday . . . Seems State's circuit, regular jerseys are white, and be- Representatives of Allegany and cause Penn has some white in its Fort Hill of Cumberland, Beall of exhibits so far include John W. shirts, the Quakers made State Frostburg, Central of Lonaconing. change all its perseys the day before Bruce of Westernport and Barton the game. . . The State guys were arrived at the conclusion it would L. Wellington, Mrs. Dodd, Arthur so burned up they decided to go out be possible to secure transportation H. Stull, Helen Sandfort, Richard played today but had little bearing there and knock Penn's ears down. to the league's four points despite Which, as you may have no- wartime difficulties. The squads, if

Tive day, calls for Fort Hill to oppose the series of the course of the Hill to oppose the within an open date on their legace schedules, the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers at oppositive playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The Big Train at Sarah Pitts Sund Warning

The Bears sounded a warning to the first specific prospective playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles) and all series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles) and playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles) and playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the course, to last between eight and the course, to last between eight and the course, to last between eight and the playoff oppon- and Tom Heeney (remarkles). The series of the course, to last between eight and the course, to last between eight land Rams handed the Detroit
Lions their ninth straight setback,
With an open date on their

Doubling Around

Basil James, who used to jockey hosses, is jockeying the x-ray machine at the army induction center

Control Con

Bruins Sound Warning
The Bears sounded a warning to their prospective playoff opponents by scoring five touchdowns against the Packers, but the ones they didn't score carried an additional ominous note. Three other Bear touchdowns were called back by penalties and two more were apolled by pass interceptions.

The Redskins missed six scoring chances in the first half at New York, but Andy Farkas ran the second half kickoff back ninety-five yards for one touchdown and plunged to the other one at the end plunged to the play of the second part. . . If the process of the process and Arthur Kennell made the at Beall and Allegany at Chestat at Beall and Allegany at Chestat at Beall and Allegany at Chestat at Beall and Allegany at Chest the arrests.

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Friday, January 12—Fort Hill at Beal at Central at Beal Central at Beal Central at Beal Central at Beal Central Central Central Central Central Central Central Central Centra how come Vic Dellicurti happened Parker Hall pitched three touch- to be fed to Ray Robinson strictly its surprising win over Brooklyn. Abrams, Marty Servo, and Fred Apostoli, to make the one-night stand against the "Sugar Man," but none of 'em could get leave from his camp or station. Then Mike tried to land Freddie

. . So Vic was elected for Ray's Dis-A-And-Dat-A Requested, Texas Ben Whitaker's chance against Alsab, Shut Out and Company last spring, is one the road back again. Bill Stewart, veteran American head for the \$10,000 New Orleans Ralph Neves, the jockeys' Dizzy

Archer from Jersey, but after nego-

. Showing the boys all of Louis's Good Place To See Game stuff, no doubt. . . . And can it be just Edward Eynon, business manager coincidence that the week after of the Washington Senators, is an George (Chicago Bears) Halas arobliging fellow, but sometimes he rived to handle the Oklahoma Pregets requests from prospective customers that he can't handle. One Oklahoma Sooners ran up seventyordered reserved seats "behind sec- six points?. . . . Pretty close to twice as many as they'd scored in all six of their previous games com-

Stuart Clancy, recently assistant Ernie Bonham, of the Yanks, football coach at Yale, and once a averages less than one walk per New York Giants back, has reported nine-inning game during the regula season.

bined.

TEN ARTISTS PLAN TO ENTER WORKS

Ten artists of Allegany county The Ritualistic degree team of have already completed arrange- Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. Schedule for Boys' Circuit have already completed arrange- Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. ments to have their works displayed O. Elks was awarded top honors at the Allegany County Art League's yesterday afternoon in Baltimore exhibit to be held in the public after competing with teams from Nov. 23, Mrs. Eris Dodd, president, trict of Columbia. The award has The family requests that flowers be

Pictures to be exhibited must be for the past three years. in the hands of Miss Mary G. Members of the team include, Exlastic League, meeting in the Board Walsh, librarian, not later than alted Ruler Lester Deneen, Leading

day, decided to continue boys' bas- Works of art in oil, water, pastel Knight, Dr. Albert C. Cook, Lead- Mrs. Anna Beightol, wife of Milketball on a loop basis but voted to and sculpture may be submitted, ing Knight Harry I. Steigmaier, lard for a lot of what Penn State did to discontinue the girls' section of the but each exhibitor is allowed to Chaplain J. Douglass Heron and Cumberland, died Friday night in visiting his parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Elizabeth Screen Dies at Her Home Here

ow of John Screen, former resident The adult Bible classes of the

was the daughter of the late Elijah berger, 142 Humbiro street. and a charter member of Morning Mrs. Edgar Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

N. C.; four sisters, Miss Sarah J. Robinette. Gould and Miss Ruth Gould; Mrs. Olive Orr, Cumberland; Mrs. Harry C. Lapham, Chehalis, Wash.; one brother, Elijah, Lonaconing; three grandchildren, Mrs. J. Norman Byron "Whitey" Campbell sealiam Mateer, serving in Australia; is visiting with relatives here.

Otis Minnick Dies

ion, a former employe of the Cel-Saturday morning at his home after army at Camp Pickett.

and VanLew Minnick, all at home; Point, N. C. four sons, Harvey, Bowman's addi-United States Army Air Base hosand his step-father, Walter Nice Warner, Bowman's addition.

Funeral services will be held

William E. Matthaei Dies

Saturday night at his home. He was Braddock road, is visiting her sonthaei and the late Edwin Daniel in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. library for two weeks, beginning Maryland, Delaware and the Dis-Matthaei, at home, also survives. Matthaei, A sister, Mrs. Dorothea omitted. Funeral services at the home today will be private.

Mrs. M. A. Beightol Dies

engaged in the hotel business, In- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Elsasser

knowledge for service with the Charles W. Smith Dies

United States Navy or Coast Guard,

half-sister, Mrs. Lulu M. Crouse, and a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah R. Allender, Okonoko, W. Va.

Francis M. Stein, second class petty officer, United States Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., and Corporal Euclass and expressed hope that more will become interested. Lalor said

Infant Twins Die

in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Oscar Stein, 213 Emily street. in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnard, 641 Bedford street, died early morning.

Oscar Stein, 213 Emily street.

Pirst Class Petty Officer Andrew S. Dolan has returned to Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dolan, 871 Maryland avenue.

Subjects to be discussed include "Nature of the Boy"; "How and Why Scouting Appeals"; "How To Organize Patrols and Maintain Spirit"; and "Troop Leadership."

Mrs. Allen Jenkins Dies

Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 58, Depot street, widow of Allen C. Jenkins, William L. Geppert, 766 Fayette Will Meel Today former auditor of the Consolidation street. Mines, was a daughter of the late extension agents conference. Charles, United States Navy, Nor- Christie road.

Mrs. James Jones. Fairmont, W. Aberdeen, was a visitor here. more; Mrs. Fred Morton and Ben-jamin Jenkins, Frostburg; one brother, Frank Shuckhart, Borden brother, Brother Mines; and three sisters, Mrs. Allen
Lewis and Miss Anne Shuckhart,
Borden Mines; and Mrs. Harvey
Nelson, Barberton, Ohio.

S. Catherman, Windsor road.

Mrs. Ralph E. Smeak, Hyndman
road, returned home Saturday from
Memorial hospital where she under-Nelson, Barberton, Ohio.

Rader Rites To Be Held

Rader, wife of Albert Rader, Old- Laurel Springs, N. J. town, will be held today in Green Miss Elizabeth B. Doub, Wash- on Friday officers and non-com Ridge cemetery with the Rev. Lee ington street, was a weekend visitor missioned officers meet for special H. Richcreek conducting rites at the here.

Cumiskey Rites Are Held Funeral services for Charles J. Infant Boy Dies Cumskey, 312 Emily street, were

Cumiskey, 312 Emily street, were held Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church with the ter and Nora Delawder, Braddock James Twigg, Route 2, city, yestercis J. McKeown were in the sanc- weeks.

Moose and of the Fraternal Order ton Delawder, now in foreign ser- A broad program has been underand Paul cemetery,

Charles Cumiskey, Clyde Zembower funeral home where services will be landed because their size of species and William Lee. Members of the conducted today. Interment will be is unpopular though suitable for city council, of which Mr. Cumiskey in Rose Hill cemetery,

Social News Stiffler Is Fined \$100; Local Man Is

Mrs. Elizabeth Gould Screen, wi- Bible Classes Meet

of Lonaconing, died Saturday at her Living Stone Church of the Brethren met Saturday evening in the Pa., was fined \$100 and costs for A native of England, Mrs. Screen home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snoe- drunken driving and \$5 and costs

and Ann Ball Gould. She was a Plans were made to hold a jingle member of Centre street Methodist party at the next meeting which in trial magistrates court. Magis church, Martha Washington Chap- will be December 18 at the church, trate Frank A. Perdew heard the ter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, Members attending were Mr. and

Star Temple, Pythian Sisters, Lo- Roy Bennett, Mrs. Carrie Gephart, ing, who arrested Stiffler on the Miss Ruth Gould Screen, at home; Poland, Mrs. Lucy Hadley, Mrs. Mrs. David I. Mateer and Mrs. Catherine Birkley, Charles Bowman, Grant A. Wiebel, Cumberland; one Robert Bowman, Mrs. Edith Gordon, son, F. Gould Screen, Burlington, Mrs. Charles Buckel and Thornton

Plock, Baltimore; Tech. Sgt. J. Wil- man second class, Cape Henry, Va., mer Sunday, Nov. 8.

a long illness. He was a member of the Western Maryland Amateur ander, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Today and Tuesday

Bowling Green, have returned from Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, will Surviving are his widow, Mrs. visiting their son, Robert W. Mad- be interviewed here today and Tue Sarah Hughes Minnick, four daugh- docks, stationed at the Marine Air day by Lieut. Henius, ters, the Misses Annetta, Lela, June Base, United States Navy, Cherry cruiting officer of

tion; Lamar, Cumberland; Clarence, ton, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. post office building, and will receive at home; and Pvt. Walter Minnick, William J. Torrington. The Dingle. applicants beginning at 1 o'closes pital, Sioux City, Iowa; one sister, tain View drive, has returned from Three local women

mate, first class, United States Navy, Great American Way" will also be Tuesday. Interment will be in Hill- Lewes, Del., has returned after shown and Lieut. Henius will speak visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. John I. Vandegrift, The Dingle.

> Frederic H. Canfield, Jr., in Somer-Sgt. William Rizer who has been

spending a four day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Michael R. O'Neill, Jr., inside guard. New York where Mr. Beightol is Lee Titchnell, Wiley Ford, W. Va

Miss Helen Kerber, has returned tauqua Society.

gene J. Stein, Eatontown, N. J., are will become interested. Lalor said Twin sons born Friday afternoon visiting their parents, Mr. A., are classes missed in the beginning of the course may be made up.

lan, 871 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Edwin W. Owens returned to FROSTBURG, Nov. 15 — Mrs. New York yesterday after a visit Ministers Association

folk, Va.; Mrs. Lynn Springston and Second Lieut. John R. Blackwell. The Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael Va.; Mrs. Homer Jackson, Balti-more; Mrs. Fred Morton and Ben-Catherman, Jr. returned to Baltimore at today's session.

went a major operation November 2.

Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty celebra- road, died yesterday morning in day morning in Allegany hospital, ting requiem mass. The Rev. Rob- Allegany hospital where he had Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosley, 51 ert Kilgannon and the Rev. Fran- been a patient for the past two Bedford street, announce the birth

Members of the Loyal Order of four brothers, Pvt. First Class Wel-

Given 100-Days in Jail

for reckless driving, after being convicted of both charges Saturday

pended, Bernard Elton Van Ausdale. Route 1, city, was sentenced to 100 days in jail in default of a fine of \$100 and costs. He was ar rested by Trooper M. Frank Bea

Arrested by Officer William Cor nell Walter L. Perdew, 507 Centra avenue, was fined \$5 for driving the

WAACS' Recruiting Officer Will Visit Here

Mrs. F. Egerton Powell. Washing- in the federal court room of th

Carl S. Vandergrift, electrician's auditorium. A motion picture, "The

Rotarians To Hear Young Evangelist At Luncheon Session

The evangelist is conducting a eries of services at the First Bap tist church, Bedford street

Rabbi Lefkowitz To Address Students In Ohio Colleges

turned to her home, 215 Cumber- bodies of Ohio Wesleyan university land street, from Allegany hospital, Delaware, Ohio, and Muskingum

Coal Company, died at 9 p. m., yes- Miss Maude A. Bean, Miss Mar- The Cumberland Ministers Assoterday in Miners hospital where she had been a patient since Friday.

Harry Beggs left this morning for Central Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jenkins, a native of Borden College Park to attend the annual Miss Betty Weakland, the evangel-Mines, was a daughter of the late

John and Ellen Shuckhart, and is survived by the following children,

Western agents conference.

Mrs. Bertha Hansell, Baltimore, is lor at the first Baptist church, will visiting Mrs. Thomas Wotring.

pastor of Centre Street Methodist

Mrs. Ralph E. Gantt, Bedford ute Men, has made arrangements to street, is visiting her niece, Mrs. hold weekly drills in the local Jr., Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie DeMarious Herpich Emmons in O. U. A. M., hall The entire company meets on Monday nights, but instruction and tactical study

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tepper, La-

weeks.
Surviving besides his parents are hospital.

of Eagles conducted rites Priday vice; and Ernest, Wilson and Lester, taken by the office of Co-ordinator night, Interment was in SS. Peter Jr., all at home; four sisters, Cath- of Fisheries of the United States erine, Gene, Ruth and Mary Ann, Department of the Interior to bring Pallbearers were Thomas R. Mc-all at home.

Donald, William, Thomas B. and The body will remain at Hafer's fish which now are caught but not

was a former member, attended the Three Births Reported





BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania







MUGGS AND SKEETER









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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY





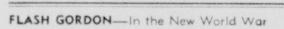


















FLASH SLIPS ALMOST FURTIVELY OUT OF THE WINDOW. CUGAR THINKS OF ATTACKING.-THEN DECIDES TO FOLLOW INSTEAD, HOPING TO TRAP FLASH IN SOME ACT THAT WILL TURN QUEEN TIGRA AGAINST HIM.

By CHIC YOUNG **Barclay on Bridge**

> By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities."

CAN'T BE A LONG SUIT IT IS NOT always easy to know whether your partner's lead of an unbid suit against a No Trump contract is from a long suit or a short suit—meaning four cards or more in the former case, three cards or less in the latter. But if your partner is a conventional leader, there is one card which can always be clearly read-the 9-spot. Except when your partner violates the conventions, the 9 can never be led from a suit of four cards or more.

AKQ9 K Q 10 9 AQJ9 AQ109 KJ109 KJ98* J987° 10987° A J 10 9 A J 9 8* K 9 8 7*

There we have the various types of four-card combinations, includ ing the 9. In those marked with an asterisk (*), the cards lower than the 9 may be of any size without influencing the lead.

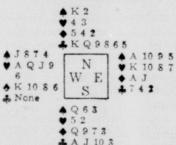
Conventionally, the lead from any suit of four cards or more is the fourth-best except when holding an "honor combination"-at least three of the top six cards of listen to what I'm saying!" the suit, with at least some two of them in sequence. Holding such a combination, the conventional lead is from the touching cards, the top of them except when the touchers include the A and K, when the lead is the K.

Applying that simple formula, the respective leads, from the combinations shown, are the K. K. K or 10, K, Q, 10, 8, J, 8, 10, 7, K, K or 10, K, J. 8, 10, 7, Q. Q. 10, 7, J, 7 and 6. In not one case is the 9 the conventional lead.

Consequently when you see the 9 led, you know it is from a suit of three cards or less. Usually it will be the top of a doubleton or trebleton, in which case your partner probably has chosen it for one of three reasons-first, the bidding scared him away from his longer suit or suits; second, his hand is so weak he thought he had better try to hit your suit; third, he has tenace-position honors in other suits, from which he does not like to lead. Rarely, it may be a singleton.

Sometimes, the 9 lead may be the under-lead of some honor in a trebleton, to hold the honor and thus possibly knock off one of declarer's lower honors later. But you may be sure the suit is not as long as four cards, unless he has gone tricky on you.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.) What is the soundest bidding of this deal if East opens it? If he passes?

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27. Earth as a

goddess

29. Samarium

(sym.)

30. Oval figure

37. V-shaped

39. Molded

Indian

33. Weep

DAILY CROSSWORD

6. Verbal

7. Church

8. Bind

10. Proof

section

11. Half man.

17. Constella-

tion

19. A task

18. Declared

20. Daisy-like

plant

half horse

Declared pieces under oath 38. Mix

aphorisms 41. Wicked

5. Feminine

ACROSS 1. Popular

5. Trench around castle 9. Passive

11. Wrists 12. Look fixedly 13. Rub out 14. Poems

15. African river 16. Plight 18. Vent 21. Sun god

22. Distress 22. Collection of signal 25. Substance 26. Summer

month 28. Fat 31. Fasten again 32. Small sails 34. Brazilian

35. Before 36. Behold 37. To put on guard

38. The Scriptures 40. Assist 42. Excess of chances 45. Shore

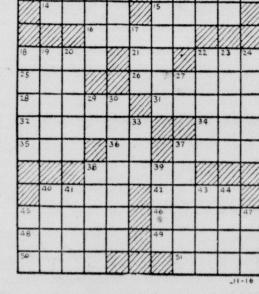
recesses 46. Size of type 48. Think 49. Savage 50. Overlay with

gold 51. Slave DOWN

1. Short for sister

2. Upon

3. Lifeless 4. Apprehend



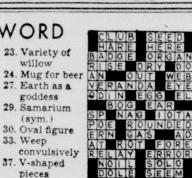
CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: AND AFTER TOILSOME DAYS A SOFT REPOSE AT NIGHT-VIRGIL.

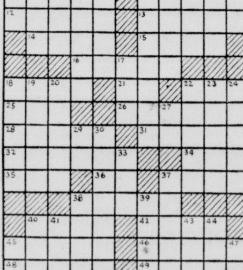
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40. American



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19-Furnished Apartments

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MODERN FOUR room apartment, furnished; no heat, gas or electric furnished; second floor; 339 man's, 174 Baltimore St. N. Centre; \$30. Phone 3490-W

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Place. Phone 635-M. 11-13-3t-T BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS SEVEN ROOMS, adults, 16 Ridge-11-14-3t-N way Terrace. THREE ROOMS, private, LaVale. THREE LARGE rooms and bath,

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11-14-tf-T grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKaig's Machine

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29-Furniture, Stoves

11-13-3t-N TILE BOARD for the bath or kitchen. DR. HEDRICK, dentist, Phone 3018.

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GENERAL OFFICE and clerical work, full or part time. Phone 3438 or call at 123 Henry St. 47—Real Estate for Sale

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please return to the Times an

39-Miscellaneous

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Wanted Celanese Riders Phone 395

54-Wanted Situations

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LEWIS M. WILSON, forty one

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thirty-nine inch fabric; two and one-quarter yards ribbon. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style Our Winter Pattern Book covers

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GOOD TIRES 1940 Hudson 6 Sedan, Heater, Radie Several Other Models

Two-Day Bombing Bowling Green School To Open Residents Honor This Morning Men in Service

Lieut. Col. M. H. Resni Coff Honor Roll Dedication and Will Conduct Course in City Hall

o'clock in the city hall auditorium, who formerly resided in the Bowlaccording to an announcement from ing Green and Roberts place vicin-J. Reckord, Commanding General in Bowling Green Third Service Command, which in- Raising of the American flag by

nance Department, who has con-cruiter, ducted similar courses in Pittsburgh, Following Carroll's address the other cities in the area embraced Jerry Warren, young daughter the Third Service Command.

industrial police and be added today. utility workmen, city and

The training is designed to inelude demonstrations of the effects home front of modern aerial bombing, theory of explosives, characteristics of Italian, Japanese and German bombs and Hirl A. Kester. precautionary measures to be taken. tion of civilian personnel, traffic Smith was chairman of arrangerestrictions within danger zones and ments. methods of reporting unexploded names inscribed in black and after an aerial attack will be included in the course

Shows Actual Bombs

Actual fuses, bombs, aerial parachutes, flares and anti-aircraft shells will be utilized in the demo strations by Col. Resni Coff.

Exclusive showing of the auther tic British film, "Bomb Disposal and How the Problem is Handled England," has been arranged part of the course. This pict will be shown tomorrow at 2 p. m

Col. Resni Coff said last night is highly important that representatives of all local industries, par ticularly those with defense cor tracts, attend the course. It equally important that as many civil authorities and civilian defense volunteers as possible also partici-

Anton Anthony Is Re-elected Head Of Order of Ahepa

Plans To Buy \$20,000 in War Bonds

Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301, Who can solve every problem. Order of Ahepa, local Greek fra-

Liakos, 133 Polk street, secretary; Cared for Me Like Jesus."

Louis Soterakos, 315 North Centre

As she began her sermon, Miss breakfast was served. Louis Soterakos, 315 North Centre street, treasurer; Harry Curtis, 11 Prederick street, sentinel; Speros Geateas, warden; Frank Diamond, 523 Frederick street, chaplain and James Eatrides, captain of the James Eatrides

Social Security Act Is Topic of Town Meeting Program

curity Act were discussed on the sin of the world", she said. Town Meeting of the Air yester-Town Meeting of the Air yesterday afternoon as the Club of Huwhen Miss Weakland extended and also for fifty members of the man Relations began its winter the invitation for all those who organization now serving with the series of programs over the local wished to acknowledge their accept- armed forces.

radio station. Topic for the town meeting pro- people from all parts of the audi- Services Are Held

gram next Sunday will be game torium responded onservation.

Miss Irene Olson, executive secrethree services yesterday, their being For Accident Victim

tary of the Allegany County Wel- large crowds at the morning service fare Board; Henry M. Millhouser, and at the afternoon meeting, in

Miss Olson spoke of financial as- tonight sistance rendered needy families At 10:30 this morning Miss Weak- Rev. Sumner Sawyer officiating. of the social security board,

Millhouser referred particularly to the old age and survivors insur ance part of the social security law, Other Local News its benefits and how they apply t workers. Staley spoke on present

Flag Raising Ceremony Are Held There

A two day course in bomb iden- An honor roll dedication and flag diffication and bomb reconnaissance raising ceremony honoring men in will begin this morning at 8:30 the armed service of their country the office of Major General Milton ity, were held yesterday afternoon

cludes Maryland, Pennsylvania and Harry Jones, oldest resident of Bowling Green, preceded a selec-The school will be conducted by tion by Allegany high school band Lieut, Col. M. H. Resni Coff, of Bal- and an address by Chief Petty Oftimore, United States Army Ord- ficer George Carroll, local navy re-

Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, honor roll, bearing the names of Norfolk, Johnstown, and numerous twenty-two men, was unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warren, and Jo Ann Davis, young daughter of The course is open to all city and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Bowling state police, air raid wardens, state Green. Pive additional names will

county authorities and all other Ordnance Plant, spoke briefly at the Col. C. C. Batson, of the Allegany persons who might be called upon ceremony, praising the men who are fighting for their country. He also discussed production on the

Benediction was said by the Res

Marl Hyde, Bowling Green, was K of C Lodge Has master of ceremonies and Samue

The honor roll is white with th directly behind the honor roll. In front of the board is a "V" for V

Capacity Crowds Hear Evangelist At First Baptist

Fine Interest Is Manifest in Services Conducted by Betty Weakland

An audience that completely filled the main auditorium, balcony and Sunday School room of the First Baptist Church greeted Miss Betty Weakland, last evening as she began the second week of her ampaign in Cumberland.

Directing her own song service pastor, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, principles and its close adherence to Knew." She said that it was one thing to know about Jesus but that

Music Program Features

James Eatrides, captain of the function of the function of the board of governors for the new year includes Peter Koumanis, chairman; Constantine Anthony, Paul Katsanis, James Eatrides and Ors from civilians for the blood ors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors from civilians for the blood of the Red Cross seeks blood donors

war bonds, throughout the country.

The local chapter accepted its quota of \$20,000 and expressed the opinion this amount can be raised.

Members of a bond sales committee were appointed including Anton Anthony, chairman; Frank Diamond, treasurer; James Crom.

Peter Koumanis and Constantine.

"Jesus Christ died on the cross den, chancellor; Gormer McKelly, warden; Frank A. Wolfhope, past state deputy of Maryland and R. H. Farrell, past state deputy of West Virginia.

Mass For Service Men Soloists for the service included Joseph F. Challinor, John J. Cavanauch and George F. McDermott. Diamond, treasurer; James Crom.

Peter Koumanis and Constantine cleanses us from all sin," Miss Other speakers were Joseph J.

Other speakers were Joseph J. The bond sales campaign opens the doctrine that man could atone for his sins in any manner at all was one of the higgest lies Satan way of Mt. Savage, district deputy was one of the biggest lies Satan for Western Maryland. ever introduced.

onement running through the Bible.

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church
Everything in the Old Testament
this morning at 8 o'clock and at various phases of the Social Se
Various phases of the Social Se
Christ, shedding His blood for the Both of these masses will be held

No Service Tonight

ance of Jesus as a personal Savior.

in the Y. M. C. A.

On Page 9



ARRANGING FOR BOMB SCHOOL - State Troopers at La Vale, are pictured above with Major Sam Murray (seated at left),

VALLEY ROAD BOY

IS INJURED WHILE

Grove, Valley road, suffered

slight concussion yesterday after-

noon while playing football in Com-

Grove was treated in Allegany

hospital at 4 p. m. and allowed to

Mrs. Cletus Felton, 28, of 135 Polk

street, suffered a fracture of her

right hand Saturday when she fell.

paring the roofing at his home.

1. Treat every gun with the

respect due a loaded gun. This

is the cardinal rule of gun safe-

taken down or with the action

open, into your automobile,

barrel and action are clear of

4. Always carry your gun so

that you can control the direc-

tion of the muzzle even if you

5. Be sure of your target be-

6. Never point a gun at any-

7. Never leave your gun

8. Never climb a tree or

9. Never shoot at a flat,

10. Do not mix gunpowder

AUTOMOBILE IS BADLY

Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa., was badly

when it struck a large deer of

Route 40, near Meadow mountain,

Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap, of

the state police, said Baer, who

thing you do not want to shoot.

unattended unless you unload

fore you pull the trigger.

fence with a loaded gun.

Always be sure that the

camp or home.

it first.

and alcohol.

2. Carry only empty guns,

of the Third Service Command, as he explains details of a bomb reconnaissance school that opens in city hall auditorium here this morning. The classes that continue through Tuesday will be conducted by Lieut. Col. M. H. Resni Coff, also of the Third Service Command. Seated at left is Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the state police, liaison officer between the state police and the civilian defense organization here, and standing in the rear (left to right) are Troopers George M. Browning, Charles D. McLane and A. M. Spioch.

Annual Memorial PLAYING FOOTBALL Service and Mass

Five Deceased Members munity park. Are Eulogized at Special Ceremonies

While death eventually comes to The fracture was reduced in Alleall people, it seems a strange fact that religion, or the honoring of God, is practiced by less than fifty States", Patrick A. Kennedy, of Reginald Shrout, 36, a Paw Paw, have fought for and won will be

of 79,000,000 residents of the United Saturday while at work. States attend no church, subscribe W. S. Tulley, 39, Connellsville, ly fail to honor God.

service of Cumberland Council, No. struck him Saturday while at work forces of the United States. with the ease of a born leader, 586, Knights of Columbus, Kennedy in the B. and O. shops Miss Weakland inspired the large used as his subject, "Our Order regation to sing the old hymns and Its Dead". He brought out the and new choruses with genuine sin- religious foundation of the Knights Greek Fraternal Group cerity. After the prayer by the of Columbus and related briefly its

The memorial service for memit was another thing to get ac- bers of the Cumberland council bequainted with Him and that it was gan yesterday morning at 8:30 Anton Anthony, 507 Bedford the purpose of the campaign to hold o'clock with a memorial communion street, was re-elected president of Him up to the people as the Savior in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Bogan officiated. This was the first time in the history of hunters and other sportsmen internal organization, at a meeting the chorus choir sang an anth- the council that it had participated by the Sporting Arms and Amthe male quartet, composed of munion in conjunction with its an- munition Manufacturers' Institute,

Constantine Pappadiokos.

The organization discussed the plan of the national body to purchase \$50,000,000 in United States war bonds, throughout the country.

Dank which again and again has been the means of saving the lives of wounded service men.

"Jesus Christ died on the cross of the c

The memorial service will be "We find a scarlet thread of at-concluded with a requiem mass at Both of these masses will be held DAMAGED IN COLLISION

in memory of deceased members WITH BUCK DEER

Funeral services for Jesse H. Robmanager of the local social secur- addition to the overflow crowd last inson, 37, Green Spring, W. Va., was driving west on the national church, Green Spring, with the the animal.

and referred to the relationship be-tween welfare work and activities Association at the regular meeting E. E. Henderson, Alston Davidson, damaged and the deer evidently was discussion of the chest program will Claude Frye, A. J. Zias and P. T. injured although it continued be held. Messick Flowerbearers were Carl running and a search over a wide Six directors will be elected to fill 231.1-59 Heiskell Motor Sales E. Poley, Junior G. Whetzel, Earl area revealed no trace of the ani- vacancies caused by expiration of E. Main street, Prostburg Haugh, Estel Wagoner, Earl Crites, mal.

Ralph Perce and David Kerns. Interment was in Forest Glenn deer as a 200 pound buck with public is invited to hear the reports 316 N. Mechanic St. eight or ten point antlers.

Textile Workers Honor Members of Union in Service

Dedicate Flag to 1,525 231.1-4 Wagner Esso Servicenter Market and Mechanic Streets Men from Celanese Local No. 1874

"Women must take their places on production lines so enough sup- 231.1-7 Poland's Service Station plies reach our fighting forces on Mt. Savage Others treated in the hospital for time. They must take their places 231.1-8 Miller Oil & Supply Co God, is practiced by less than fifty percent of the people of the United injuries over the weekend include: in unions so the gains our men Valley and Mechanic Streets Harrisburg, past state deputy of the W. Va., carpenter. He suffered in- preserved for them when they re- 231.1-9 Charles Wiebiecht Knights of Columbus of Pennsyl- juries to his left leg Saturday when turn. These are the jobs of every East Main Street, Frostburg vania, said in a memorial address he fell from a porch roof while re- able woman, Mrs. (Boyd) Evelyn Coleman, president of the CIO Wo- 231.1-10 Buck's Service Station Kennedy explained that few of Simon J. Mock, 46, 21 First street, men's Auxiliary, said yesterday, as R. F. D. No. 2, Cumberland these people can actually be con- a Baltimore and Ohio railroad em- she presented a huge service flag 231.1-11 Goodrich Service Station sidered atheists, but that upwards ploye, suffered a dislocated elbow at a Defenders' Rally program in 205 North Mechanic Street the state armory.

The ceremony was held in honor 231.1-12 Wilson's Garage to no particular faith and apparent- Pa., Baltimore and Ohio employe of 1,525 members of Celanese Local Barton was treated for several fractured No. 1874, Textile Workers Union of 231.1-13 Hawkinson Tread Service Speaking at the annual memorial ribs suffered when an iron bar America, now serving in the armed 319 South Centre Street

principle address of the program, 129 South Mechanic Street said "if the women of America re- 231.1-15 Independent Motor Fuel alize their responsibility and join Co., West National Boulevard added manpower will be brought to 231.1-16 Steinla Motor Co. our country to victory." She urged every man, woman and child to re- 231.1-17 Morton's Garage main loyal to the president of the Mechanic Street, Frostburg United States and termed him a 231.1-18 Green Chevrolet Co. "great leader, a great commander- Frostburg

Hits at Propaganda

last night in the United Rubber em, "Glorious Is Thy Name" and in or sponsored a memorial com-Workers hall.

James Crom of the Olympia hotel

Was elected vice-president succeeding Paul Harris. All other officers were re-elected, including John C. Was polly street, secretary:

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Mrs. Coleman unfurled a huge Midland tri-colored service flag. The flag, eight by twelve feet, has blue stars on a white background with a red border. In the center is a big star 231.1-25 Arch Thomas Garage bearing the number 1525, the num- Beechwood street, Lonaconing ber of men in service.

Freedom or Slavery

George A. Meyers, president of local No. 1874, was in charge of the 231.1-41 Shipway's Garage program and presented the speak- Flintstone ers. In his opening remarks, Meyers said "this is the people's war. It is Dawson a war in which everyone has a part Dawson and everyone must take a part. The 231.1-43 C. & W. Transit Co. men in the shop, factory, at the 22 Water street, Frostburg. mill, or in the mine, are helping win the war, just the same as the 231.1-44 Bortz & Martin men at the front. But the men at 231 N. Centre street the front are taking the chances, 231.1-45 Eiler Chevrolet Co. and they depend upon production 219 N. Mechanic street to keep them fighting, keep them winning and get them back home 231.1-46 M.G.K. Motor Company "The outcome of this war," 221 Glenn street Meyers said, "will determine whether hard surface or the surface of we live as free men or as slaves."

The Rev. Clyde Sindy offered the Henderson Ave. & Glenn street invocation. Organ selections were 231.1-48 White Way Inn played by Mrs. Ann Moore Shaffer. State street, Lonaconing. The salute to the flag was led by William E. Meagher, secretary of 231.1-49 Owl Service Station local No. 1874. Mayor Thomas F. 85-87 Henderson avenue Conlon delivered an address of welcome. The benediction was pro- 231.1-50 Retallic Sunoco Service nounced by the Rev. Father Edward, Bowling Green O.F.M. Cap., and the audience of 231.1-52 Standard Motor Co. The automobile of F. Dale Baer, more than 400 sang America.

damaged early yesterday morning (ommunity (hest To Hold Its Annual Meeting Friday Night

manager of the local social security office, and Dan R. Staley, manager of the United States Employment office, were the speakers and day as "rest night" during the cambridge of the Control of the road in front of his automobile. The front of the car struck of the C. Athey Murray was moderator. paign and no service will be held ed yesterday in Forest Glenn the animal the car struck cording to announcement made by Harold W. Smith, president.

The grill, headlights and front Reports will be made by member 333 Baltimore street.

terms. All contributors are entitled Dunlap said Baer described the to vote for the directors, and the 231.1-60 Hatfield Tire Service of agencies.

Final Inspection Date for Tires Is Explained by Is November 22 C of C Secretary

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Jaycees Announce

Birthdays of Men

In Nation's Forces

or Gifts to Local

Servicemen

tioned at Fort McClellan, Ala.,

November 22 Robert I. Birmingham, 820 Gephart Drive; Ralph C. Bowen, Jr.,

Bramble, R. F. D. #4, Christy Road; Richard S. Davis, 1107 Laing Ave.;

Eugene F. Dombrosky, 445 Willow-

berland St.: James B. Hershberger

Cresaptown; Willard T. Mihailo-

vich, 405 Oldtown Road; Clarence

November 24

Ave.; Athol L. Gibson, 107 Laing

Ave.; Charles E. Stalnaker, 510

Beall St.; James J. Vansickle, Jr.

November 26

November 27

November 28

Charles E. Shelley, 430 Grand Ave.

Couple Face Disorderly

Conduct Charges

#5, Bowling Green. *

Esther Garvin, R. N., 413 Grand

R. Rice, 9 Laing Ave.; Theodore A

Sachs, 766 Maryland Ave.

Greene St.

17 Boone St

Centers Is Announced by Thompson

of sixty-six official tire inspection up some misunderstanding of the with the CIO.

After completion, forms must be sent by mail to the rationing son making between \$12 and \$16 would seek a new agreement to be Space on them is provided weekly pays ten cents Victory tax. included in the present contract for the name of the registered car state or registration, year model, amounts: make, body type, serial number of Weekly, \$12; bi-weekly \$24, semitires and list of gasoline rationing monthly, \$26, monthly, \$52; quarbooks outstanding.

Part of the form will be returned annually, \$624. spections of tires might be main- follows

Ration boards for this county are wages are located at Cumberland and West-

Locations of Stations The names and locations of tire aspection stations in the county fol-

231.1-1 Robert E. Pierce R.F.D. 3, Keyser, W Va 231.1-2 B. F. Goodrich Co., 712 S. Centre Street

231.1-5 Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp 6 Williams Street 231.1-6 Crowe Pontiac Company

Mrs. Coleman, who delivered the 231.1-14 Kelly Springfield Tire Co.

231.1-19 Sears & Roebuck Co. Striking at fifth columnists, she 179 Baltimore Street

231.1-40 Nicholson's One Stop

Service, 1201 Oldtown Road

231.1-47 W. H. Grove Garage

302 N. Centre street. 231.1-53 Robosson's Esso Station Williams & Mechanic streets

231.1-54 Davis Service Station River Road & Virginia avenue 231.1-55 Dolly's Garage

231.1-57 Weires Amoco Station

Baker, 13 Decatur street, will be given a hearing this morning. Po-

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after a family altercation. Mrs. Baker was released on \$20 bond, Baker is held in default of bond. The arrests were made by Officers Frank A. Shober and John

H. Stitcher.

Rubber Workers Victory Tax Scale **Accelerate Plans**

For New Contract

List of Official Check-up Table Designates Amount Nominations for Officers also Are Announced at Employer Withholds from Wages Regular Session

November 22 is the deadline for The Victory tax to be deducted An accelerated program for discompletion of tire registration forms, from wages after January 1 is not cussing the new agreement with the according to Miles G. Thompson, necessarily a five per cent tax, Kelly-Springfield Tire company was office manager of War Price and Harold W. Smith, executive secre- ordered Saturday night at a meet-Rationing Board No. 1-1, who also tary of the chamber of commerce, ing of Local No. 26, United Rubb announced the names and locations has explained in an effort to clear Workers of America, affiliated

The program calls for daily nego-The tire registration forms may Although the tax generally is re- tiations between company officials be obtained from the inspection ferred to as five per cent, Smith and the union bargaining commitcenters, from plant committees in said the employer determines the tee, Raymond Burkhart, president, larger industries, or from the local amount of the wages to be with- said last night, to replace the twoheld for the tax by consulting a day-a-week meeting that has been table prepared by the government. in progress since August when the As an example, Smitt said a per- union notified the company it

The tax is to be withheld if Burkhart said the agreement owner, address, license number, salary exceeds the following consists of four issues, one of which company. and double time for the seventh terly, \$156; semi-annually, \$312; consecutive day of work; a three to the motorist by the rationing For weekly payroll periods the have completed one year of work board so a record of periodical in- scale of tax has been fixed as and a five per cent bonus for employes who have completed five The amount of years or more of service; a wage tax to be with- increase for all employes of the held shall be plant and a new grievance proced-

ure, to which the company has all ready agreed. Would Regulate Work-Week

The double time for the seventh consecutive day of work, as presented by the union, asks that any employe who works seven days be given double time in place of the present work week system which allows the company to work a mar twelve consecutive days by beginning his week on Tuesday of one week and working him until Saturday of the following week.

The bonus clause states that any employe who has worked for one year be entitled to three per cent of his earnings counting from October 31 of the previous year to November 1 of the present year.

Burkhart said that the wage increase asked for the entire plant was subject to conditions of the Labor department.

In addition to the meeting of the bargaining committee, the union Urge Friends To Send Cards instructed the six divisions of the plant union to conduct meetings this week to prepare their demands so they could be presented to the company by the bargaining com

Two names of men in service who have birthdays this week were omit- In addition to ordering an acceler ted from the list published last ated negotiation program, the local week because relatives failed to opened nominations for the elecsend them in to the junior associ- tion of officers for the new year. ation of commerce in time for re- Nominations for president in lease. Therefore, these two names cluded Raymond Burkhart, incury are being published with this bent, Ralph Beard, Harry Cast week's birthday list release in the hope that some of their friends

will still send them greetings on Nominated for vice president Houdersheldt; for treasurer, Jo-The two men are John J. Ridg- seph Chisholm, incumbent, is unopway, Monticello hotel, Alexandria, posed, and Boyd Jewell, present Va., whose birthday falls on No- recording secretary is unopposed vember 17 and Allan M. Deffen- for that office.

baugh, of Bowling Green, now sta-Burkhart said twelve other executive positions will be fillled. Nowhose birthday comes on November vember 28 is the deadline for nominations

Names of men who have birth-Burkhart announced that a memdays during the week of November bership drive will be open today and continue for approximately

hart Drive; Ralph C. Bowell, St., 209 Washington St.; Herbert L. Three-Act Comedy To Be Presented brook Road; Richard S. Miksell, 549 Bernard T. Coulehan, 531 Cum- At Carver High

'Wake Up Professor' Will Be Given Tuesday, Nov. 24

The L. Verne Slout Theatre Workshop Players will present "Wake Up John P. McGuire, 327 Race St.; Professor", a three act comedy, in Gerald V. Miller, 343 Baltimore Carver high school, Tuesday, Nov-Ave.; Joseph M. Ruby, Flintstone, ember 24 at 8 p. m.

This is the second presentation James A. Cline, 408 Springdale of the Lyceum program at Carver St.; Carlton W. Collins, 9 Inde- high school this season. The third pendence St.; Wilbur R. Parker, 306 offering will feature the Deep Riv-Fayette St.; Ralph D. Smith, 631 er Singers. Baltimore Ave.; Roy A. Smelser, "Wake Up Professor", directed by

44 Carpenter Ave., Ridgeley, W. Va. Charles A. Dietrich, of Upper Darby, Pa., presents a story in smiles Mark S. Ardinger, 408 Park St.; and laughs. It is a rollicking, merry Robert E. Ewing, 569 Arnett Ter- yarn of an absent-minded college race; Francis L. Kyle, 890 Sperry professor who gets mixed up with a Terrace; Melvin E. Lancaster, R. F. gang of crooks, a stolen art trea-D. #3, Keyser, W. Va.; Otis W. sure and a week-end college house

Lancaster, R. F. D. #3, Keyser, W. party. Va.; Garland A. Phillips, R. F. D. The Theater Workshop has produced a number of plays in its cur-Troy W. Beal, Ellerslie; William of the Air," "Espionage," "Mac-F. Cowherd, 304 S. Allegany St.; Beth" and "Crazy Ideas" as well as Robert L. Doak, 517 Memorial Ave.; "Wake Up Professor," considered

Frank L. Pultz, R. F. D. #5, Fairgo; the best of the series, Beck Is Acquitted

Carl Beck, Cumberland, arrester Friday for using a truck for hauling without a city license was found not guilty Saturday in police court and his bond of \$10 was re-Charged with disorderly conduct, funded, Harry Baker and his wife, Lillian

Start at suprise 7:46 a. Stop at sunset 5:43 p. m.,

Eastern War Time. Eastern War Time.

Hours

Today's Hunting lice said the couple were arrested yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock